

## The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

# THREE ISSUES BLOCK STRIKE SETTLEMENT

## SHORTAGE OF COAL LOOMING UP ONINOUSLY

Governmental Agencies Considering Plans to Supply Utilities and Railroads During Strike

### ANOTHER PLAN IS SUGGESTED FOR SETTLEMENT OF TROUBLE

Hoover to Have Conference With Operators from the Producing Fields

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the Associated Press.—Approximately 410,000 coal miners are on strike in the nation's bituminous and anthracite coal fields and 185,000 still are at work, the department of labor announced on Saturday upon the completion of a survey of the coal mining industry.

The survey shows that no miners are on strike in Alabama and Virginia but that the working strength of the miners has been set back by the strike in the bituminous fields of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

Among those miners now listed as "at work" are included, it was said, about 10,000 puncheon and firemen who have remained to keep the mining property in condition and prevent flooding of mines.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the Associated Press.—Another effort to bring about a conference settlement of the national coal controversy was suggested to President Harding today by Mayor John F. Durkin, of Scranton, one of the five mayors of Pennsylvania who have tendered their services to the administration in the interests of conciliation.

Immediately after presentation to President Harding of his plan for settlement of the strike, the anthracite fields, Mr. Durkin, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, with whom he previously had discussed the possibilities of peace, inviting the union leader to meet with the five mayors in Scranton or New York, the first of the week.

Plan Not Revealed  
Mr. Durkin would not disclose the plan of settlement which the mayor laid before Mr. Harding, but declared that while their interest lay mainly in the anthracite problem, should the bituminous dispute be inseparably linked with the hard coal situation, both branches of the industry would be discussed at the proposed conference.

After meeting with the miners the mayors, he said, hoped to be able to bring in the operators. He asserted he would be able to explain to Mr. Lewis the president's intentions as to several phases of the administration's arbitration proposals.

Formation of the president's arbitration commission was understood to be nearing completion and it was thought the announcement of its personnel would be made before the expiration of the ten days or two weeks during which it has been indicated the administration will await the results of the invitation to operators to resume production.

Attempting Distribution  
Meanwhile various agencies of the government are combining to effect emergency distribution of fuel to railroads, public utilities and localities in need. Attorney General Daugherty spent the day preparing a report to Secretary Hoover on legal aspects of the plan for using local committees in the producing fields, working under a central committee of federal officials, to pool and distribute coal by means of rail properties and to check undue price advances.

The attorney general's opinion is expected tomorrow and Mr. Hoover went ahead today with preparations for a conference with some thirty officials, to pool and distribute coal by means of rail properties and to check undue price advances.

Bridge Over West Channel Will Be Open Over Sunday

The West Channel bridge will be open to traffic all day Sunday, it was reported Saturday afternoon.

A crew of men has been at work for some time raising a sunken pier, and now have the structure into such shape that it is safe for traffic until the entire job of strengthening is completed.

## MINNESOTA GETS RICHES IN FEES FROM ORE MINES OWNED BY THE STATE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The state of Minnesota trust funds were enriched by more than \$300,000 from royalties paid on ore mined from state-owned mines during the quarter ending June 30, the state auditor's office announced tonight.

During the period approximately 1,200,000 tons were taken from the mines. The royalty amounts to 25 cents a ton. The output for the quarter exceeds that of the corresponding period last year by nearly 300,000 tons.

The largest single payment for ore taken from one mine was made by the Oliver Mining company and amounted to \$139,448.98. This payment was for 557,792 tons from the Missabe Mountain Mine, located at Virginia.

## IMPROVEMENTS ARE SUGGESTED FOR THE INTERSTATE FAIR

Agricultural Bureau of Chamber of Commerce Would Make this a Great Exposition

### MODERN BARN AND NEW GRANDSTAND ARE NEEDED

More Space Required for Agricultural Displays

EXTENSIVE improvements and changes aimed to make the La Crosse Interstate fair one of the best agricultural expositions in the country are recommended by the agricultural bureau of the chamber of commerce, in a letter addressed to the president of the association, as a result of a meeting of the bureau attended by a number of farmers.

The following recommendations, unanimously endorsed by the agricultural bureau, were submitted to the board for approval:

1.—Use all of the exhibition building excepting the art room for displays of vegetables, fruits and grain rather than for commercial purposes.

2.—Improve and erect modern barns for cattle.

3.—Enlarge grand stand to take care of 10,000 visitors.

4.—Provide more stalls for exhibition and more horses.

5.—Erect a show pavilion on fair grounds.

6.—Employ a year-round secretary at an adequate salary so that his entire time be devoted to the upbuilding of the fair.

7.—Allow as much space as needed for agricultural displays on fair grounds.

8.—Provide that four directors of the fair association be elected from the rural districts.

9.—Provide that a band contest be conducted during the fair offering a total cash prize of \$500.

10.—Invite the manager of the Toronto fair, which is the largest in the world, to come to La Crosse and give the fair the benefit of his experience in building up that organization.

Upon motion of A. J. Roberge, seconded by William Torrance and carried, the recommendations of the agricultural bureau were approved and ordered sent to the president of the Interstate Fair, and given to the newspaper.

Argue For Changes  
Members of the agricultural bureau point out that the display room under the grandstand is unfit for the exhibition of vegetables, fruits and other products because of the dust and dirt caused by the marching of thousands of persons in the grandstand during fair week.

It is also argued that the old time sheds used to house cattle are ancient, and high grade stock should be housed in barns suitably equipped.

Other improvements suggested, they maintain, are justified and would combine to make the La Crosse fair one of the greatest exhibitions in the country.

## KU KLUX KLAN CANNOT WEAR ITS ROBES IN PUBLIC

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have been ordered to discard their masks, robes and other garb except when in their lodge rooms.

The order was announced here Saturday night at the headquarters of the organization. The order at first made public in a letter to Governor Hurdwick, of Georgia, from E. V. Clarke imperial wizard, protesting against only Georgia klansmen but later it was stated the order was general.

## CHARGED WITH FORGING NAME OF FIRST WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Harry T. Gorman, under arrest here, has been ordered by a United States commissioner returned to St. Paul to answer an indictment charging him with forging the name of his first wife, Stella M. Gorman, to a government pay check for \$50.

## MORGAN ADVOCATES SEMI-ANNUAL PLAN FOR TAX PAYMENT

Gubernatorial Candidate Points Out Inconvenience of Present System in Shawano Speech

### EXPLAINS HOW SEMI-ANNUAL METHOD WOULD SAVE MONEY

Twenty States Now Favor Two Payment Plan

SHAWANO, Wis.—Attorney General William J. Morgan, discussing the plan in his platform which advocates the semi-annual payment of taxes at the option of the taxpayer pointed out how inconvenient and inefficient the present one-payment yearly method was in a speech here Saturday in which he closed his third week of campaigning.

Morgan was in fine fettle. His voice a trifle hoarse when he started his week's tour has rounded out in fine shape. Physically he is in great form and his talk here tonight before a large crowd including many farmers and their wives was one of the best he has made.

Explains Saving  
Morgan in telling of the wastefulness of the present system of paying taxes explained how the money is handled and how the use of his semi-annual method would save both the taxpayer and the state large sums.

"The system now," Morgan said, "is to take the taxpayers' money and loan it out to state depositories at three per cent interest. These banks bonds, usually they furnish surety bonds at considerable expense. They do not know how long the money will be with them and such a fund cannot be handled by the banks unless they get at least three per cent more than they are paying. The result is that the taxpayer is often obliged to go to the bank and borrow his own money at not less than 6 per cent interest in order to make up the money that he has paid in taxes. There is no benefit to any one from such a system, unless it be to some banker here or there who may be charging more than 6 per cent when he loans out the state funds and there is no reason why there should be a hardship placed upon the many for the benefit of the very few."

Twenty States Favor Plan  
"Twenty states in our union now permit the semi-annual payment of taxes, and I favor a law that will permit our taxpayers at their own option to pay half their taxes at the usual time and the balance directly to the county treasurer six months later. The prompt payment of the first installment should be made a condition to securing the six months' extension of time for the payment of the last."

## FATHER HELD WHEN AUTO KILLS HIS SON

MEDFORD, Wis.—Warrants charging manslaughter were issued on Friday for Joseph Kolaczinski and Joseph Kiel, both of Gilman, Wis.

The charge grew out of a wild ride that ended near here when the car plunged into a ditch, killing Chester Kiel, 5-year-old son of Joseph Kiel, who was riding with the men, said to have been drinking heavily.

## WHO ARE THESE PIRATES?

Reward of ten dollars will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who wrote a death threat on the door of my houseboat in Portlinoe park.

There was also the outline of a skull and cross bones and was signed the black magic gang. In addition to the above there were eight bullet holes in the door fired from a high powered revolver or a rifle.

(Signed)  
THOMAS P. FREEMAN,  
General Delivery, La Crosse.

## COAL SHORTAGE IS ASSURED FOR STATE DECLARES LENROOT

Rationing of Fuel Predicted this Winter Unless Strike Ends Very Soon

### SITUATION CALLED SERIOUS BY NATIONAL AUTHORITIES

Northern Part of State to be Hardest Hit

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Coal must be rationed in Wisconsin this winter to avert a famine unless there is a settlement of the coal strike or steps are taken to resume normal production within the next thirty days, Senator Irvine L. Lenroot said here following President Harding's advice to operators to resume mining. The senator predicted that under any circumstances Wisconsin and other states in the northwest will face a very serious situation with regard to coal supply.

The senator is following in detail every step to bring about a resumption of coal mining owing to the anxiety in the state over the coal supply this winter. He has been flooded with inquiries, and, as illustrative of the frame of mind among some people in the state, he told how he was awakened early Wednesday morning by a long distance call from Wisconsin on the coal strike situation.

Thirty Days From Trouble  
"There can be no doubt but that the situation now facing Wisconsin and other states in the northwest is very serious," said Mr. Lenroot. "The mining of coal must be resumed within the next thirty days or else the coal will have to be rationed to avoid hardship when the cold weather sets in."

The situation as outlined by Mr. Lenroot gave rise to the suggestion that the fuel administration will have to be revived unless the coal strike is settled.

Mr. Lenroot and senators representing Minnesota, Michigan and North and South Dakota already anticipate that there will have to be a rearrangement of railroad schedules so as to give shipments of coal priority during the fall and early months of the winter. It was pointed out that while such a course would assist in relieving the coal situation, it would have an undesirable effect on other business.

The situation in southern Wisconsin is not as serious as communities in that section can be supplied from the mines in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. In the northern part of the state, however, the supply of coal comes across the Great Lakes to a great extent. The movement of coal to these sections therefore must be well under way before the cold weather sets in and the lake traffic is hindered by ice.

Upon the recommendation of experts of the University of Wisconsin, the senate adopted a duty of 2 cents a pound on hemp which Wisconsin produces probably to a greater extent than any other state. The House passed a 3-cent duty on hemp. Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, made an unsuccessful attempt to cut the rate to 1.4 of 1 cent a pound on grounds that the industry had not developed to the point in this country where it could compete with imports from other countries. The Robinson amendment was defeated by a vote of 38 to 19.

In the absence of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, chairman of the Finance committee, offered in behalf of the Wisconsin senator as an argument for the higher rates on hemp a series of letters from Ransom A. Moore, member of the faculty of the College of Agriculture of the University at Madison and A. H. Wright, of the Wisconsin Hemp Association. These letters were read to the senate and constituted the extent of the debate for the hemp tariff.

Mr. Moore pointed out that the hemp industry, which was started in Wisconsin some ten years ago, was now thriving in sections at Waupun, Elkhart and Markesan. The output, he said, now amounted to about \$1,200,000 annually and a market for some of the product had been found in England.

The letters gave figures to show that the cost of producing "line hemp" and "hemp tow" in Italy, the chief competing country, was so much below those in Wisconsin that the foreign product could be landed in New York for 3 cents a pound less than Wisconsin hemp could be shipped to the same point. He recommended a duty of 5 cents a pound on "line hemp" and 2 1-2 cents a pound on "hemp tow."

Mr. Lenroot continued his fight on the cotton schedule with mixed success. His efforts had their effect on the Finance committee which brought in amendments making reductions. Following a hot debate he forced a resolution in the tariff on underwear containing cotton lower than 50 cent. While his amendment to cut the rate from 50 to 40 per cent was (Continued on page six)

## PRESIDENT CALLS IN SENATORS FOR LONG CONFERENCE

Considers Strike Situation from all Angles But no Result is Announced

### NO NEW LAWS ARE REQUIRED TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION

Complaints of Poor Engines and Cars are Filed With Cummins

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—President Harding spent eight hours Saturday in close study of the railroad strike situation, but when his activities were concluded there was not the slightest intimation concerning conclusions reached or possible course of administration action.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, was the president's chief informant but a part of the time Senators Cummins of Iowa, Watson of Indiana and Kellogg of Minnesota, all republican members of the senate interstate commerce committee, were closeted with the president and Mr. Hooper. Later Senators Underwood and Pomorene, democratic members of the same committee, also saw the president.

Mr. Hooper left the sessions after lunching with the president and Saturday night returned to Chicago. He gave the president full account of every move that had been made by the labor board since July 1, and further a view of the positions taken by the strike leaders and by the executives of the railroads, with whom the board has dealt. This was supplemented by three republican senators, who themselves went over issues in the controversy with heads of eastern railroads in a meeting in Washington this week.

### No New Laws Required

There was no discussion concerning the enactment of legislation, senatorial participants insisted, and President Harding was represented as believing that new laws would be unnecessary and unhelpful for the moment. The question of seniority rights was again held to be the chief stumbling block to the return of the men out, railroad executives largely insisting that strikers had lost their relative service positions in employment by striking, and the union leaders contending that employees taken on in their places should be dismissed.

Suggestions that the president intended to take action in the rail strike without reference to the labor board were made after the session, but apparently without official sanction. There also were inferences that Chairman Hooper might be carrying back to Chicago some new suggestions, on which tentative negotiations in an endeavor to get the strike called off might be resumed. Participants, however, were unwilling to discuss any phase of possibilities that the White House discussions revealed.

"I do not view the railway situation with as much pessimism as some," Senator Pomorene said, "but I believe the less said the better right now."

### Discuss All Acts

The transportation act, under which the railroad labor board is created, the power which it places in the government, and limitations, was also discussed at the conferences.

Complaints that engines and cars were getting in poor order were presented to Senator Cummins Saturday by a committee of legislative agents representing the "Big Four" brotherhoods. The committee also presented arguments in a conference with Senator Cummins, lasting nearly three hours, urging repeal of all labor provisions in the transportation act and restoration of the former Erdman and Newlands laws.

Another Complication  
Senator Cummins was told by his visitors that they were receiving increasing reports of "bad order" engines and rolling stock because of alleged lack of experienced shopmen and that the situation, if the shopmen's strike were prolonged, might become such that engineers would be (Continued on page six)

## HE GOT IT

RICHMOND, Va.—Two year old Woodson W. Woodward of Richmond lost his toy balloon through the window of a train travelling 30 miles an hour near here last night; fell from the train when he reached for it, and was found later by a farmer walking contentedly along the tracks balloon in hand. He was uninjured and was returned to the train which had been stopped to permit passengers to search for him.

## JEWELL PUTS BLAME UPON CONTRACT PLAN

Places Responsibility for Continuing Strike Upon Eastern Railroads and Banking Interests

### PLAN IS FOLLOWED HE SAYS FOR PURPOSE OF CUTTING WAGE

Head of Railway Employees' Department Makes Statement Saturday Night

MOOSEHEART, Ills.—By the Associated Press.—Following a conference here tonight with B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railway shopmen and shop crafts president, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, announced that he believed "the strike would be settled if the roads would give the striking shopmen their seniority rights and there was a rehearing by the U. S. railroad labor board on other disputed questions."

CHICAGO.—By The Associated Press.—Three principal issues now prevent a possible settlement of the railway shopmen's strike B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement tonight. These issues, he said, are found in the refusal of the rail executives:

1.—To discontinue contracting out of work.

2.—To establish a national board of adjustment.

3.—To continue seniority rights of employees, who suspended work.

"The responsibility for increasing losses to the railroads, to the communities they serve and to the wage earners upon the railroads and elsewhere through the continuance of the present suspension of work," the statement said, "rests now plainly upon the association of railway executives, and particularly on that small but dominating group representing the New York banking interests."

Violations are Alleged  
Pointing out that the railroad labor board has decided against the practice of contracting out railroad work in certain cases, Mr. Jewell asserted that the Erie Railroad, the New York Central and its subsidiaries, including the Indiana Harbor Belt, the Michigan Central and the Big Four, and the Western Maryland road have all contracted out shop work.

"Many other roads," the statement said, "have followed the same practice and always with the purpose and result of reducing wages, evading decisions of the labor board, degrading working conditions and attacking the employees' organizations."

Powers Are Advisory  
Asserting that the Erie, New York Central and Western Maryland as well as their roads have announced their decision to fight decisions in this matter to the highest court, Mr. Jewell said the board's decision against the practice would be set at naught for years by some roads, he said if the courts continue to decide that the board's powers are only advisory.

"Eventually all railroads will be able to adopt the contracting out method of evading the transportation act wherever it is to their advantage," he declared.

The contract issue is the only one of the three issues on which a strike vote was taken which Mr. Jewell's statement today said held up a possible settlement. The other two strike issues were wages and working rules, he having been virtually agreed at conferences that these matters could be submitted to the labor board for a rehearing. The seniority and adjustment board issues have been brought up since the strike started.

### Wants Adjustment Board

Appealing for national adjustment boards to decide disputes Mr. Jewell said that the association of railway executives opposed such boards for the purpose of "deliberately" overloading the labor board.

Employees desire one national board the statement said, because shop work conditions are practically the same everywhere. Uniform national rules have been promulgated by the labor board, uniform interpretation of such rules is desirable and intermediate boards will create in harmonious rulings and regional boards would impose duplication and unfair expense.

"The purpose of destroying seniority rights is a vicious attack on the right of men to refuse to work under non-acceptable conditions," he said, "depriving the men of seniority," he said, (Continued on page six)

# GIRLS OF LA CROSSE MORE CAREFUL THAN BOYS OF THE TEETH

Figures Show Children Attending Red Cross Clinic, 85 Percent are Girls

MOST CHILDREN BRUSH TEETH  
REGULARLY AFTER FIRST VISIT

Parents Who Accompany Children Often Unnerve Child

THE LITTLE girls of La Crosse are more particular about attending to their teeth than the boys.

Only about 15 per cent of the children of the city use a toothbrush. La Crosse children cut a lot of candy but it won't do any great damage to their teeth provided they get plenty of nutritious foods that contain a proper amount of mineral salts.

Many dental visits are failures because Dad or Mother accompanies the young hopeful to the dentist's office and the young patient goes so much "babbling" it is almost impossible for the dentist to do any work.

These are some of the observations of Dr. Leland D. Elliott, in charge of the Red Cross dental clinic for children, which is held in an office in the city hall, donated by the health department.

85 Per Cent Are Girls

"Of the large number of children attending the Red Cross clinic," said Dr. Elliott, "about 15 per cent are boys and 85 per cent girls. Only about 20 per cent of those who have come to the clinic have ever visited a dentist before or have ever brushed their teeth regularly at night and morning or after every meal. However, after their first visit to the clinic most of them take a real interest in oral hygiene and brush their teeth regularly and give a close watch that no more cavities start."

"Many children who have come to the clinic have had their teeth filled or extracted without knowledge of their parents. They have heard about the clinic from their chum who in all probability has been there before and, accompanied by the chum have come to the clinic. However in many cases the child has appeared at the clinic several months too late. Had they come earlier in all probability the tooth or teeth could have been saved, could have been filled. But they wait too long and then the only thing left to do is extract the tooth or teeth."

7 to 15 Critical Age

"From seven to 15 years of age is the critical stage for children's teeth. Teeth decay and abscess, between those years very rapidly, and in permanent teeth at that. Parents should

## AND WOMEN MUST WEEP



J. B. Shoemaker was killed in the mine disorders at Herrin, Ill., when he protested against ill treatment of other workers, captured with him. Here are his widow and orphaned children, Audrey, 7 (left), and Jack, 9.

watch their children's teeth during those years more carefully than at any other time. Have the little boy's or girl's teeth looked after often. Try to get them to form the habit of going to the dentist's alone, or with their chum or companion if they must have someone to go with.

"Many dental visits are practically failures because the child is accompanied by a fond father or mother, who insists on 'babbling' their offspring, holding the little patient's hand and wanting to watch every move of the dentist. It disconcerts

the dentist and the child will be almost completely unnerved by the doctor's parent."

"If the child can't find the way to the Red Cross clinic or some other dentist's office, have them come with any older boy or girl companion who also needs dental attention. It is a peculiar thing but children don't mind the little pain because they are thinking of their companion who is next and he or she probably has a large tooth to be pulled and they are wondering if it is going to hurt them and will they cry and how will it feel

afterward. They think so much of the 'other fellow' that they forget their own immediate troubles."

### Caution Against Delay

"Today, a child will find a small cavity in a tooth. Two minutes in the dentist's chair fix it. But the child doesn't go to the dentist, as a rule, right away. In a short time the cavity is larger. Then it aches slightly. The child then becomes afraid to go to the dentist; thinks it will hurt just terribly. The result: When the little patient finally gets to the dentist's office the tooth is so far gone it has to be extracted or else the cavity is so large it causes much more pain to fill than it would if the child had it attended to as soon as the cavity was first noticed."

"But perhaps after it has started to ache, the child doesn't go to the dentist. What happens then? The tooth becomes real sore, eventually, and we know it is abscessed and will have to be pulled. From the time it becomes really sore, a continual drain of puss keeps entering the system, but as long as there is no steady pain, the child and his or her parents keep putting off visiting the dentist."

"Was the famous Dr. Osler correct when he said: 'The diseases we die of in adult life we acquired or made possible in early life. Physicians and dentists are agreed that the greatest single factor in their profession is the prevention of disease. This is the age of science and it has brought forth many notable workers, but the wonderful cures sink into oblivion before the advance in knowledge that make the prophylaxis or prevention of disease possible."

### Portal Entrance of Germ Life

"The medical and dental profession is familiar with the writings of Osler, Billings, Murphy, Hartzell and others on the subject of systemic infection coming directly from the mouth. We may say that this is the portal entrance of germ life where a little process of oxidation, infective organisms into the body causing unlimited numbers of diseases."

"Bad teeth are the greatest source of infection. In Greater New York

more than 500,000 cases of physical disturbance were charged directly to this one cause. In La Crosse we have a proportionate number of similar cases. Nearly all children have enlarged, but not necessarily diseased, tonsils. This is borne out by the number of children who come to the La Crosse Red Cross dental clinic. This condition is due generally to the fact that the lymphatics drain from the teeth into them."

"Nearly everybody insures his home against fire and only one in 500 buildings burn but we in La Crosse will neglect our children or ourselves against these little fires in the mouth that are systematically starting a holocaust. When it is too late we endeavor to rid ourselves of our troubles and decayed teeth."

### Constant Care Needed

"From the minute teeth start to erupt—break forth from the gums, until they begin to drop out in old age, they need careful and constant watching. More teeth are lost neglectfully in the one decade between seven and 17 than at any other time in life. Then again it is evident from the children who come to the city hall clinic that they do not get the proper kind of nutritious foods, containing plenty of mineral salts. These children generally have soft chalky teeth. This class should be referred to the family physician who can readily prescribe proper diet to ward off this sticky trouble."

"Children should drink plenty of milk and eat lots of green vegetables and fruits with their meals."

### SAW OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

Dr. Wellington Koo, the brilliant young Chinese diplomat, said at a dinner party in New York:

"Some men seem to think that we Chinese are a very childlike and very innocent people. They think we all exactly resemble the Peking merchant of the story."

"According to this story—and it is a gem—a Peking merchant took a rather notorious foreigner to board with him at a rate of \$20 per week. Six months passed, and the rather

notorious foreigner had not yet let his host once see the color of his money."

"So, at the end of the six months, the Peking merchant thought the matter over very thoughtfully and reduced the foreigner's board from \$20 to \$10. He explained that thus, if the foreigner never paid him, he would not lose so much money."

### Pricking the Bubble

"Deacon Summers seems to have lost considerable prestige in your

church circles since he permitted himself to be drawn into that rough-and-tumble barroom fight the other night," observed an eastern visitor to Arkansas.

"I sh'd say he has," replied a native disgustedly. "The hull congregation figured him a right sight handier with a razor than what he turned out to be."—American Legion Weekly.

It's perfectly natural to sing, "Oh, say can you see?" after a bootleg party.

It is almost proverbial that the Hupmobile is always ready and willing, for an hour's drive, a day's run, or a month's tour; always on the go. It is a remarkably fine performer when it's new; and the same fine performer when it's old.

Raper-Hammes-Schepke

119 So. 5th St. Phone 1000 La Crosse Theatre Bldg.

During July and August this store closes Wednesday afternoons.

## Barron's

## Sweaters and Hand-Made Waists

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

### Silks for Autumn

New Silks for Fall are here—Cantons in all grades—plain, roshanara, satin faced. Crepe Matt, brocade and stripes, in all colors. Blue and brown are very strong for the coming season, yard,.... \$3.50 and \$8

### Trimming Section

New trimmings, in laces, and braids for fall and late summer are here. Many new novelties are out this season, and a good selection is to be had at all different prices.

### New Wash Goods

We have a beautiful assortment of colors in Dotted Swiss. For the practical dress for any occasion we advise Dotted Swiss, 32 inches wide, at per yard..... \$1.50

### New Handkerchiefs

Lissue Handkerchiefs, for women and men. New designs in dainty colors. Guaranteed to wash.

### China and Glass

Fancy China Plates, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each; Cake Plates, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each; Creams and Sugars, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Salad Bowls, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00; Glass Candle Slicks, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per pair. We have Bud Vases at 50c, 75c and 85c each; Olive and Pickle Dishes in glass with silver base, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Glass Plates in several sizes. Water Pitchers in fancy pottery and plain white china. We carry the Wear-Ever Aluminum.

### Jewelry Section

Peggy Sport Chains are the newest novelty in necklaces. They are very pretty worn in combinations. We have a complete color assortment.



### Fleisher Yarns

have stood the test of years. We show them in every style and color. Get your supply now.



### Skip-On Sweaters

Sweaters of the skip-on styles in wool and silk, plain and fancy weaves, all bright shades and plain white, at—

\$2.00 \$3.75 \$6.75 and up



### All Wool Sweaters

All wool Sweaters in tuxedo styles; brown, tan, navy and bright shades. These Sweaters have been divided into special lots, at—

\$10.00 \$15.00 \$17.50

### Hand-Made Waists

Hand made waists of Batiste and French Voile; trimmed with tuckings, Irish lace and cluney, Peter Pan, square and tuxedo collar effects..... \$5.00, \$6.50 and up

### Gloves for Summer Wear

Everything in Gloves—Silk, the ideal Summer Glove—comes in short, medium and long—white, black and colors—\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Chamoisette and leatherette—a very durable Glove for sport wear—sand, silver, nude and black—75c to \$2.00 per pair.

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section.

### One Pair of Lace Curtains

will be given away FREE with every three pairs of Curtains purchased this week in our Drapery Department. This offer is good on any Curtains in stock regardless of price.

Curtains selected need not be all of the same pattern, but must be of the same price.

\$2.50 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$7.50	\$8.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$24.00
\$3.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$9.00	\$9.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$27.00
\$4.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$12.00	\$10 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$30.00
\$5.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$15.00	\$12 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$36.00
\$6.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$18.00	\$17 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$51.00
\$7.00 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$21.00	\$20 CURTAINS to be sold at 4 pair for \$60.00

## Power, Capacity Economy

On these three outstanding features the Model FB Chevrolet has built an enviable reputation.

The five passenger touring model shown here is a splendid car for the large family, as there is ample room back of the front seat for extra portable seats for two children or for luggage.

The motor is exceptionally

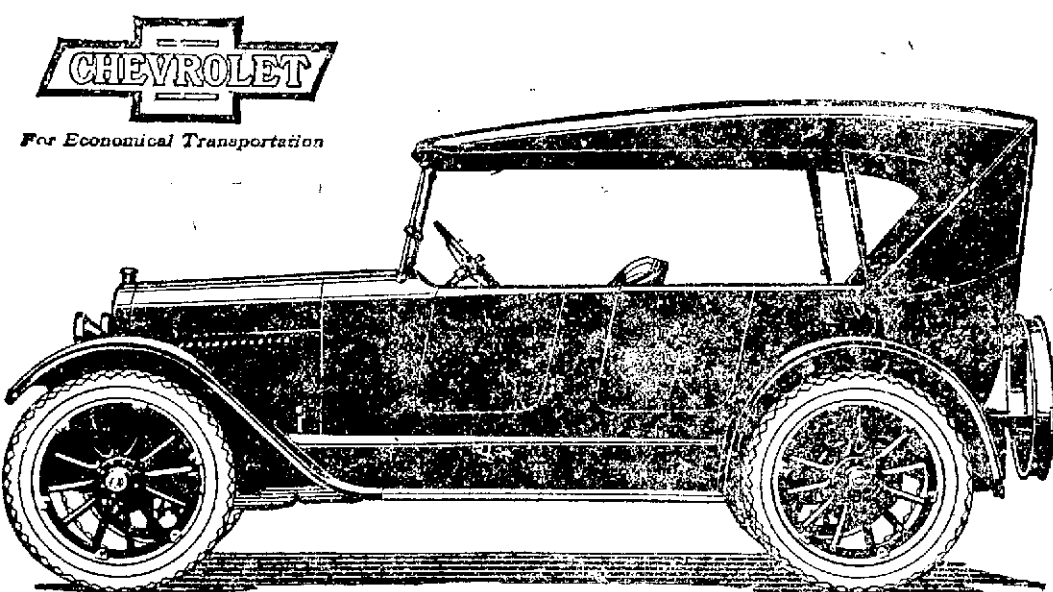
powerful, smooth in operation, and the most flexible four cylinder on the market.

Because of the efficiency of this motor and the light weight, but sturdy chassis, the mileage costs of this car are surprisingly low. For sheer value and desirability, it is unsurpassed by any car at or near its price: \$975 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

ELSEN & PHILIPS

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Model FB Touring





BY BLOSSER

# **AFFAIR IS GIVEN IN COMPLIMENT TO VISITING GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Bock of Barre Mills entertain at Six O'clock Dinner Party

WEST SALEM, Wis.—The Mesdames William Wedeking and H. Kussman entertained on Wednesday and Thursday in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Edward Poppe, and her husband of Kettlesville, Ohio, who motored down for a month's vacation among relatives, Mrs. Theodore Heidebrand of La Crosse, and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Bangor were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Bock of Barre Mills entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mau and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlabbach and family of La Crosse at a six o'clock dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welda entertained the West Salem White club on Tuesday evening at their home in Mindoro.

Mr. Jacob Humm of St. Louis spent two weeks here recently at the home of his son, A. Humm, and family.

Miss Dorothy Wilson and Floyd Larson are visiting friends at Baraboo and vicinity for a few days.

M. R. Lee of Hillsboro was here recently to look after his farm which he purchased from Hayes Selden. Mr. Lee expects to move here about November 1.

Miss Pauline Grane is spending her vacation in Milwaukee with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Halverson of Chicago, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster on Thursday.

The organization of a Boy Scout troop in West Salem is now completed. The scouts received their new uniforms this week and have mastered all the mysteries of wrap leggings and now, like old scouts, are enjoying the happiness of breeches with big pockets in front.

Saturday several cars were placed at the disposal of our Boy Scouts of America and led by Scoutmaster Stuart McLaughlin and his assistant, Angus Leitch, the boys went into camp for a week at Young Bear camp near Galesville. The membership is as follows: Scoutmaster, Stewart H. McLaughlin; assistant scoutmaster, A. G. Leitch; patrol leader, Roland Norris; senior patrol leader, Francis Oakes; scout scribe, Vaughan Larson; senior scribe, Robert Stinson; scouts, Kenneth Harris, Donald Cullmann, Oris Severson, Robert Dudley, Earl Hengen, Frederic Meyer, Theodore Day, John Brown.

The following have been engaged as high school teachers: Supervising principal, G. A. Thompson of Mt. Horeb. Mr. Thompson is a Platteville Normal and University of Wisconsin graduate. Assistant principal, R. F. Olinn; Leslie Johnson, re-engaged, Miss Anna M. Schwanke of La Crosse, Miss Lillian Villard of Westby; Miss Helen Cunningham as the domestic science teacher; H. M. Knocking of Waupun will take charge of the work in agriculture; Miss Ethel Wolf of Campbell will have the fourth and fifth grades; Miss Lillian White of Church, Iowa, will have the third and fourth grades; Miss Helen Knuth will again conduct the second and third grades; Miss Vivian Rogers of La Crosse, the first grade.

Mrs. Peter Hoffman entertained the members of the White club on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Halsey of Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Nutterman entertained the Harmony club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernie Mau entertained Mrs. Flaverly and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoffman at a 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Dunlap is visiting relatives at Galesville.

Miss Ruth Reid of Canandaigua, N. Y.

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for the slow delivery of your freight. Telephone us and we will deliver your freight promptly on arrival to any part of the city.

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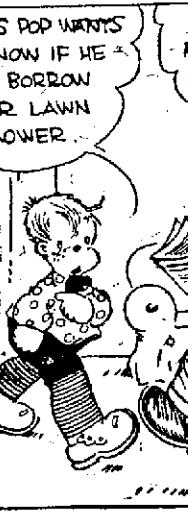
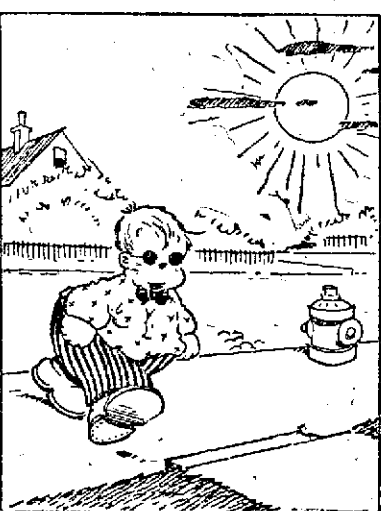
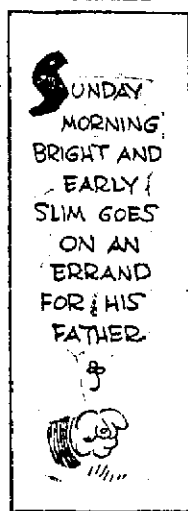
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## **FRECKLES**



## **TOO POINTED**

She was extremely thin and very sensitive on the subject. He was near-sighted. Absently, he had been running through a bunch of pictures on the parlor table, holding each close to his eyes.

"I think your new photographs are lovely," he remarked. "Such an improvement! You're growing more beautiful every day."

She burst into tears. "You know those aren't my photographs. They're X-ray pictures the doctor took of me the other day."—American Legion Weekly.

**A Terrible Worker**  
"Here Pat," said the boss of the sewer gang, "what are you throwing down your shovel for at this time of day?"

"To cool it off, sorr," said the ready-witted Pat.—Boston Transcript.

The smallest species of hummingbird weighs but 29 grains. Mohammedanism recognizes no property or religious liberty.

lovely flowers and put them in the center of the dining room table. What would your father say?"

"Oh, I know, teacher," exclaimed Elsie brightly. "He'd say, 'Whattened them dam-weeds doin' here?'"—American Legion Weekly.

The horned toad can live 113 days without water in an absolutely dry atmosphere.

job of testifying and, when asked to describe the state of health of the other, replied:

"Dat boy was de feeblest boy Ah ever did see. Why, he was so feeble dat if he hadn't been run over by dat train he was jes' nacherly bound to die at leas' two days previous. Yassuh, he sho' was a sickly boy."—American Legion Weekly.

**SHE KNEW FATHER**  
A teacher was trying to convey the idea to her class of the power of physical beauty to inspire beautiful thoughts. Six-year-old Elsie couldn't seem to understand it.

"Here's an example, Elsie," explained the teacher. "Suppose your mother should fill a vase with some

**FATED**  
A dusky youth from Memphis was witness for a railroad company in a suit over the killing of another negro by a train, the stand of the company being an attempt to prove that the dead man was in bad health anyway, so that the amount of damages might be lowered. The witness liked the

**POP SEEMS TO BE A HYPOCRITE**

**SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY**

**THE IDEAL WET WASH LAUNDRY**

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# **FRED W. KRUSE CO.**

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL  
Between 5th and 6th on Main

Beginning Tuesday and Continuing All Week

We will hold our Second Annual

# **SERIAL SALE**

A Whirlwind FIVE DAY EVENT!

IN FIVE CONSECUTIVE PARTS—

**Tuesday \$5 Sale**

**Wednesday \$4 Sale**

(Morning Only.)

**Thursday \$3 Sale**

**Friday \$2 Sale**

**Saturday \$1 Sale**

**Featuring for---**

**LAST YEAR'S** enthusiastic crowds and the record-breaking sales results, demonstrated conclusively that the buying public appreciated our Serial Sale. Because of its great popularity we expect to continue it twice each year.

Seasonable merchandise at momentous price reductions, will be a feature of this sale. Determined that our stocks shall be reduced to the minimum in the shortest time possible, we have gone through every section and where merchandise has not moved at the last reduced prices, we have clipped the prices closer to insure a quick and certain disposal. It will be a timely occasion for the profitable purchase of apparel including—

**Spring Coats, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Wool Skirts, Silk Skirts, Jersey Suits, Jersey Coats, Cotton Dresses, Fibre Silk Sweaters, Wool Sweaters, Blouses, Undergarments, Corsets, House Dresses, Aprons, Children's Wear, etc.**

See MONDAY'S ADVERTISEMENT for \$5.00 BARGAINS







# STRIKE OF CLERKS ON NORTHWESTERN ROAD IS STOPPED

## Settled Through Efforts of Labor Member of United States Labor Board

CHICAGO.—By the Associated Press.—The threatened strike of 7,200 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern railway was settled Saturday through the efforts of W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the United States railroad labor board, according to a formal announcement on Saturday night by J. A. Sylvester, vice president, and G. A. Worrell, general chairman of the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees.

The settlement, effected at conferences between Mr. McMenimen, railroad officers and union officials, provides for the re-establishment of past practices on the road for vacations, sick leave and Saturday afternoon holiday, with no reduction in pay, provided, however, there is no extra expense to the company involved.

The management also agreed to give to the employees in the Northwestern passenger terminal the same standard of rates of pay in effect in the other passenger stations here.

### THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

controversy should it continue the conflict over any matter not germane to the issue between them.

During the week the Pennsylvania railroad pulled out of the railroad combination and undertook a separate settlement. It announced that an agreement had been reached in which the wage adjustment was higher than that created by the order of the railroad board with which the unions took issue. The R. & O. has followed with a similar understanding. While this seems to go over the head of the rail labor board's decision, it is understood that the board will not interfere. Whether the men of separate systems will enter into separate settlements as a rule remains to be seen. It may be felt that to do so would break the solidarity which they may deem essential to success.

The two strikes have reached a critical stage as far as unionism is concerned. They have come to the point where general public inconvenience will tend gradually to swing public sentiment, thus far in all probability generally favorable to the unions, toward the other side. It is human nature to be with the "under dog," but when the "under dog" bites the friendly spectator, it is human nature to kick. The unions should bear this point in mind, and to their utmost strive for some method of adjusting by conference that will relieve the country of an oppression which it is beginning to feel too keenly long to remain in a pleasant mood. It is more than a passing thought in relation to the two great strikes now in progress that the solidarity of the union men is without parallel in industrial history. Not only have they stood by their guns, but in the matter of going out they have been ready at the drop of the hat, usually waiting impatiently for the order and in some instances anticipating it and going out on their own. Even in the face of the order revoking seniority rights there was no hesitancy. Their morale has been astonishing. The whole matter may well serve as an eye opener to the American public as to what might occur were the conflict to develop into a general strike, calling into action employees of private as well as quasi public industry.

Senator Robert M. La Follette opened his campaign at Milwaukee Monday night. There was a wide divergence of opinion about the meeting. Hundreds of 7,000 people were present. Before Senator La Follette ceased speaking a crowd of 100,000 estimated variously from 10 to 30 per cent, left the auditorium. Senator La Follette read some 57 pages about two-thirds of his long speech, which sought to cover the entire political situation, and at this point announced that he would deliver the remainder of it upon some other occasion. Papers unfriendly to Senator La Follette interpreted the incident as restlessness owing to the length of the speech, and impatience with some of the senator's remarks. They saw in the affair a setback for Senator La Follette. The La Follette press, on the other hand, pictured the meeting as an unqualified triumph for Senator La Follette.

The Tribune investigated. Probably the statement of the Milwaukee Journal, a newspaper which is vigorously opposing Senator La Follette, was approximately accurate. It sought to make a political capital against him because of what happened. It informs us that the night was intensely hot and the address unusually long. It described the gathering as "La Follette audience." It credited the withdrawal of a large number of the senator's auditors to the almost insupportable heat in the building, and Senator La Follette's discomfiture of his talk before complete to consideration for his hearers.

In the main charges of misrepresentation of newspapers in their news columns are piffle. They may make mistakes through misinformation, but their intent is to be accurate, because a reputation to be accurate is essential to their brand and butter. But the reports of political meetings is an exception to the rule of accuracy. Probably because of partisan zeal and political bias, too many newspapers color such stories. It is largely unconsciously no doubt, a product of emotion rather than of intellect. It is bad for the press, which like Caesar's wife, must have a good reputation. Newspapers which offer such things in favor of their political faction, and undertake matters unfavorable to them, injure themselves as well as wrong their readers. For instance, a newspaper reader who is unfriendly

## Bright Outlook for Municipal Bonds

Roger Babson, the statistician has public borrowing on 2 1/2% basis, advises purchase of municipal bonds at present levels.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—While discussing the opportunities in the present bond market, Roger W. Babson, the statistician today made the following statement regarding the future of municipal issues.

"The past few years," says Mr. Babson, "have been hard for cities and towns desiring to borrow money. During the war an unwritten ban was placed upon municipal borrowing and unnecessary public building. Directly after the war money was scarce and rates were high. It has only been within the last few months that cities and towns have been able to secure what money they have desired at a fair rate. Municipal fathers, contractors, and investors are now wondering whether the present decline in rates is temporary or will extend over several years.

"Study of the situation leads me to believe that the present decline in interest rates will continue and that cities and towns will be able to borrow freely during the next few years. It even looks as if city fathers will soon be solicited by bond houses for issues to sell. Up to the present time city officials have been obliged to hunt up banks to buy their securities. The time will soon come when the bankers will be sending buyers throughout the country to hunt up bond issues that they can sell. The next few years will see a scramble for bonds on the part of the dealers far greater than any previous scramble for money on the part of the cities and towns. The law of business cycles still operates. As we have had years of advancing interest rates we will have years of declining interest rates. Moreover, these cycles cannot be suspended or changed any more than we can suspend or change the tides of the ocean.

"In addition to the law of business cycles, the tax situation is very much in favor of municipal borrowing. Before the days of income taxes and surtaxes, bonds of our best cities sold on a three and one-half percent basis, and even better. Now, when wealthy men are obliged to pay surtaxes of from thirty to fifty percent these tax exempt bonds of cities and towns should be in great demand. Some of my associates even state that many of these bonds may go up until they are on a two and one-half percent basis, or less. Of course, this also applies to the government bonds, although the government bonds are rather short time and therefore not so attractive to the investor. Cities and towns will temporarily be greatly benefited in their borrowing by any amendment to the constitution making all bonds taxable. If such a legislation is attempted, there naturally will be a lot of tax exempt bonds put on the market just preceding such legislation. Some feel that such a flood of securities would depress the price, but others believe that if they are to be the last of the tax exempt securities, the market will absorb easily all they offer. Which ever is the case, cities and towns will have no difficulty in disposing of their securities during the next few years, and the interest rates should steadily and continually decline.

"This means that municipalities should immediately adopt civic planning schemes," continued Mr. Babson, "and probably should make during the next five years, such improvements as they ordinarily would make in ten. The time to make hay is while the sun shines, and the time to borrow money on long term loans is when money rates are low. Hence, cities and towns should not only borrow during the next few years for their current needs but should borrow large sums and invest the same for use for years to come, especially during the next period of unemployment.

"At times like the present, slow it away, and then spend it when the next period of unemployment comes. By spending it at such times, they not only get the work done very much cheaper, but they could perform a disservice to the people of the community. The general custom followed is the reverse. Cities now do their construction work when it is easy to get money, which is when labor is fully employed and when every one else is building. This is all wrong. When the period of unemployment comes it is very difficult to borrow money for construction work because money is then tight and the citizens feel poor. Hence, under the present system it is impossible to do much to relieve unemployment when it comes. If an ice man attempted to follow the same system in his business as the city officials follow, he would wait until summer to cut his ice.

"For investors this means that tax exempt securities and town bonds should now be purchased even though they have already gone up some in price. Those who contemplate buying should buy at once before they go up still higher. When buying tax exempt issues seek the long term ones as these will show the greatest profit. All of this should be specially encouraging to the contractors and builders, as it means that a great deal of work will be done during the next few years. City water plants will be extended, more sewers will be constructed, new public buildings will be erected, and the good road movement will continue to grow. This should be welcome information," concluded the statistician, "to those who handle contractors' supplies and building materials, and especially all such materials as are used by cities and towns."

General business as reflected in the index figure of the Babsonchart is thirteen percent below normal. This is an improvement of four percent over last week and is ten percent above the activity of the same week a year ago. Smaller failures are helping matters considerably and further improvement should be reflected during the next few weeks.

to Senator La Follette is as much interested as his friends in being told the truth about his meeting. Even political leaders do not want to be deceived about the impression their opponents are creating, because a false estimate of the opposition's strength is dangerous. Accuracy in the news is the best thing for both press and public, and this is as true of a political incident as it is of a strike or a legislative proceeding.

Nothing of much importance occurred in the political field during the week. The public is declining to permit its temperature to rise during the heated period. Mr. Morgan and Governor Blaine continue their interesting duel, and both are "passing with continuing violence. Dr. Gannfield is continuing a vigorous tour of the state, striking at Senator La Follette by asking questions which thus far the senator has ignored. Mr. Baker and Mr. Ekern are carrying on an intelligent debate for the control of attorney general. On the whole, the attempt to arouse public interest has not been tremendously successful. One significant thing in the campaign is the growth of a political impression which sells the contest between Governor Blaine and Mr. Morgan aside from the rest of the campaign as a too too tight so divorced from the general situation that it may be decided upon its merits, and thus the man who offers more in the way of public service will win.

During the week there was an unconfirmed rumor of the assassination of Premier Lenin. This seems to be another of the wild stories coming out of Russia. There is no place on earth about which the civilized world is so eager for authentic information, and news from which information is less reliable.

Progressive republicans carried the Nebraska primary. R. B. Howell defeating A. W. Jeffers in a contest for the United States senatorship. The score now stands: progressives—Indiana, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska; old guards—zero. From nonpartisan North Dakota to straight Indiana and reactionary Pennsylvania is a long way. Taking this as a cross-section of American politics, it would look like a clean sweep. Democrats are highly pleased. However, it is probable that the real progress is a progressive party of a still dominant republican party. This means "progressive" not "radical." The only radicals to win were Frazier in North Dakota and Breakhart in Iowa. Nestor, governor of North Dakota is a republican progressive. So are Beveridge, Pinchot and Howell. They were of the type of progressives who cut out politics and worked hard



## WILLIAM A. WHITE IS ARRESTED FOR STRIKE SYMPATHY

### Kansas Editor to Have Trial at the October Term of the District Court

EMPORIA, Kans.—A warrant charging William Allen White, author and editor with violation of the industrial court law in displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen was issued in district court here late Saturday. Mr. White, through his attorney, immediately made bond for his appearance when the case is called for trial in district court here next October.

The warrant, signed by County Attorney Roland Boynton, a nephew of Mr. White's, was issued on an information filed by a representative of Henry J. Allen, life long friend of Mr. White.

## COAL SHORTAGE IS ASSURED FOR STATE DECLARES LENROOT

(Continued from page one)

defeated by a vote of 28 to 27, a second amendment put forward by him to cut the duty to 45 per cent was rejected by a vote of 33 to 21.

The senator's fight on the cotton schedule has drawn wide attention to some of the undesirable features of the Tariff Bill and promises to bring about many changes in the schedule before it becomes a law. Senator Snoot, of Utah, has been in charge of the cotton schedule. With him, Mr. Lenroot has engaged in some lively exchanges. Their discussion of the rates almost sounds at times like the conversations carried on over a very noisy counter. Thus there is this incident picked at random from the debate:

"The drop box glaghams about which we have been talking are the highest price glaghams and higher in price than the American glaghams," said Mr. Snoot.

"But," retorted Mr. Lenroot, "they are coming in now and the Senator said there was a difference under the present law of 10 per cent or more for the Jacquard woven goods. Now the Senator does not mean that when the Jacquard woven goods come within this class of cloth."

"Take for instance," replied Mr. Snoot, "the damask cloth under the Underwood law today. Has the Senator the rates there under the Underwood law?"

All of which causes the auditors to wonder if Mr. Lenroot will be more able than Mrs. Lenroot to do his shopping when he has run the gamut of the cotton schedule.

"These Senators who drop in and out of the Chamber solely for the purpose of voting came in for a round of denunciation from Mr. Lenroot. Following the rejection of one of his amendments to the cotton schedule, he said that he doubted "if 10 per cent of the Senators who have just voted upon this measure, upon this side of the Democratic side had any knowledge or information or apparent care as to how they were voting."

"It does seem to me," the Senator continued with considerable emphasis, "that it is the duty of Senators to form some independent judgment upon the rates. They are blindly following or blindly opposing the committee. The committee might make a 500 per cent increase and Senators would come in and vote in the affirmative with the committee."

"If it any wonder that the bill is being criticized the country over, by Republican Senators take the attitude with reference to it which they have taken and not take the pains to try to inform themselves as to the correctness of the rates?"

In his demand that Republican Senators assume "responsibility" for studying the rates, Mr. Lenroot said that attempts had been made to stop changes by threats that the agricultural schedule would otherwise be changed.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette was one of the delegation of some hundred persons who went to the White House with the petition urging general amnesty for political prisoners. In response to the appeal, President Harding again set forth formally his policy with respect to so-called political prisoners. His contention has been that there will be no general amnesty, but consideration of each case on its merits.

## JEWELL PUTS BLAME UPON CONTRACT PLAN

(Continued from page one)

would be "A sweeping injustice, unparalleled in modern history."

Ask Arbitration

DETROIT, Mich.—The United States railway labor board will be asked to arbitrate the wage difference between the Michigan Central railroad and its 9,000 maintenance men of way and work.

The maintenance men are demanding a return to the wage scale in effect prior to July 1, for certain classes, and increases above the former rate for all other classes.

The labor board has announced that when 20 appeals for a review of its decision affecting railway wages have been filed it will reopen the matter and six such appeals already have been filed.

Charged With Assault

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Three men, striking rail shopmen of the Stevens Point yards here, were charged in court Saturday with assault with intent to kill as a result of an attack on two shop employees Friday night while on their way home from work.

Strikebreakers Attacked

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Strikebreakers sent out a mile from town Saturday night to bring in a disabled engine were attacked by 25 men, believed to be strikers, and after a general free-for-all fight to follow. Another crew of men under protection of a squad of uniformed police, have been sent to bring in the locomotive.

The legs of the Secretary Bird are so brittle they snap if the bird starts into a quick run.

## LENROOT LEADING IN FIGHT ON WOOL TARIFF REDUCTION

### Wisconsin Senator Starts Fight in Effort to Stop Higher Duties on Coarse Raw Wool

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—While the barrage preliminary to the battle over the wool schedule in the administration tariff bill was laid down today in the senate under the surface movement was started by Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin looking to a general reduction in the higher duties proposed or coarse raw wool and of the duties on the fine grades of wool which is produced in this country.

Senator Lenroot, who conducted a successful fight against some of the rates in the cotton schedule, said a considerable number of republican senators were dissatisfied with the duties to which he had objection and that he was hopeful of getting a agreement with the committee majority for a maximum duty of sixty percent. Should his effort in this direction prove unfruitful, however, it is his plan to take a fight in the senate.

The Wisconsin senator estimated that the duties on the coarse wool products ranged from 26 per cent to 137 per cent. He made it plain that he was not opposing the committee duties on the fine grades of wool either in the raw state or manufactured products.

Before the senate met the finance committee majority agreed tentatively to a reduction of five per cent in the ad valorem duties on woolen cloths and other manufactures, including clothing. Whether these reductions are to be recommended to the senate will be considered further on Monday.

Debate in the senate Saturday was confined almost wholly to the 33 cents a pound duty proposed on second wool, with senator Walsh, democrat, mass, making and principal attack and chairman McCumber and Senator Smith of the finance committee and Senators Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural bloc and Burton republican, New Mexico, defending the committee proposal.

## AUTO HITS REAR END OF STREET CAR LITTLE DAMAGE

An automobile owned by Louis A. Fee, 1918 Denton street, and driven by Harry Marshall, 418 Caledonia street, ran into the rear end of a street car at the upper end of the street Saturday night, careened off the street car and then headed into an advertising sign on the east side of the causeway, taking a header down the bank before it stopped. The car was slightly damaged and no one was hurt.

## PRESIDENT CALLS IN SENATORS FOR LONG CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

first to take out locomotives regarded as dangerous and trainmen refuse to take charge of trains deemed perilous. The Brotherhood statements were regarded in some quarters as the development of a further and serious complication in the shop strike which might cause additional suspensions of transportation.

Senator Cummins said that other than from the statements of the local Brotherhood agents, he was not informed as to the real conditions on railroad rolling stock. He did not view favorably the request for repeal of the labor provisions of the transportation act, on which he said there was a division of opinion among railway employees, the trainmen's brotherhoods favoring the old mediation and conciliation commission and other rail unions favoring the present law's plan.

As to the general strike situation, Senator Cummins said Saturday night he was "hopeful," but not over sanguine.

NEENAH, Wis.—This city has adopted the arterial highway plan to relieve congestion. Two streets have been set aside and parking of cars will be limited to forty-five minutes.

TOMAH.—The Monroe County Teachers' institute will be held here from August 14 to 18, with Prof. O. W. Neal of the Stevens Point Normal school in charge.

ST. GAR RUSH.—While endeavoring to lead an animal to the stock yards Theodore Ruckelshaus sustained severe injuries to his hand.

The Perils of Winter Golf

"Pa's got to go south,"

"What's the trouble?"

The thought cold playing winter golf and the doctors says he must go where he can play the same under summer rules.—Detroit Free Press.

## GASOLINE SUPPLY GROWING SMALLER

NEW YORK.—Although gasoline refineries in the United States are breaking all records for production, the reserve supply of "gas" for the nation's automobiles is steadily growing smaller, the American Petroleum institute disclosed on Saturday.

In May, 12,224,975 barrels of motor fuel were refined, topping by over a million barrels the highest previous record made in September, 1920. Yet according to the institute's figures, if all production should cease simultaneously there would be only eighty-two gallons a piece for the 10,448,632 automobiles registered in the country.

## CLARENCE HASTINGS PICKED UP ON LIQUOR WRIT AT CALEDONIA

### Arrested by Sheriff of Houston County When He Asks for an Auto Ride

CALEDONIA, Minn.—When Clarence Hastings, a peddler of La Crosse, Wis., emerged from a cornfield near here today and asked a passing motorist for a ride, he was surprised when the stranger slipped a pair of handcuffs over his wrists and drove him to the Houston county jail.

The stranger was Sheriff W. H. Abbotts, who claims he found 15 pints of moonshine in Hastings' luggage. Hastings is held on a charge of transporting liquor.

Clarence Hastings was arrested by La Crosse police on June 22, on a charge of fighting with Geo. Brookner, third street restaurant proprietor. He was released on his own recognizance, but failed to put in an appearance in police court the next morning. He has not been heard of around La Crosse since that time. His home is said to be at Genoa, Wis.

## BLACK STEM RUST TAKES BIG TOLL IN GRAIN CROPS

### Loss is Estimated at Two Hundred Million Dollars in Last Three Years

MINNEAPOLIS.—Black stem rust has taken a toll estimated at 150,000,000 bushels of grain, valued at \$200,000,000 in seven of the most important cereal producing states during the three year period from 1919 to 1921, the conference for the prevention of grain rust, announced Saturday.

These figures are taken from the report of the plant disease survey of the department of agriculture and were public for the first time.

The 1921 loss was given as 50,000,000 bushels for the entire country, devastation was greatest in North Dakota, 9,000,000 bushels of wheat alone being destroyed. South Dakota Minnesota lost 2,000,000 bushels lost 3,000,000 bushels while Ohio and Canada. In addition Minnesota lost 5,000,000 bushels of oats Illinois 12,000,000 and South Dakota 6,000,000.

The conference for the prevention of grain rust, a national organization with headquarters here is conducting an educational campaign for eradication of the common barley as the best remedy.

## FORMER POSTMASTER IS SENTENCED FOR COUNTERFEIT JOB

DULUTH, Minn.—William P. Bailey, former assistant postmaster at Manganese, Minn., indicted with his wife on a charge of embezzlement in connection with making of counterfeit money orders, today was sentenced to two years and six months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

He pleaded guilty before federal Judge Pace Morris here. The case against Mrs. Bailey was dropped. Robert W. Thiele, former Duluth mail carrier, was sentenced to serve six months in the St. Louis county jail pleading guilty to a charge of taking money from the mails.

## SHORTAGE OF COAL LOOMING GUP ONINOUSLY

(Continued from page one)

or forty operators from the producing fields Monday when the plans will be discussed and administrative aids to the central committee selected. The policy of the administration "to go slow in the assignment of mine guards to guard duty in the mine fields was indicated Saturday by Secretary Weeks who stated that except at the request of state governors troops would be detailed only after a survey of the situation in a troubled district.

TOMAH, Wis.—Earl Merson of Vi-roqua, who is alleged to have stolen a horse from Ed Seitz at Pine Hollow, was bound over to county court here and went to jail to await trial, in default of \$2,000 bond.

## TWIN SUNS DISCOVERED

VICTORIA, B. C.—By The Associated Press.—"Twin" Suns, 52 quadrillion miles from earth have been discovered by Dr. J. S. Haskett, director of the Dominion of Canada's astrophysical observatory here through the observatory's big 72-inch reflector telescope. It was announced Saturday.

Scientists here said the discovery was one of the standing astronomical achievements of recent years. The suns have been named "Plaskett" for their discoverer.

Dr. Plaskett has estimated that the suns burn at a temperature of 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit as they whirl around one another. One, the more massive, is believed to be 75 times the bulk of our sun. The other is 63 times heavier.

One is 15,000 times as bright as the sun, the other 12,000 times as bright. Plaskett, Dr. Plaskett estimates, is more than five times as large as any other known heavenly body.

Reducing the figures to modern terms, the scientists pointed out that an airplane traveling 200 miles an hour would require 50,000,000,000 years to travel from the earth to the newly discovered planets.

## KILLING OF SHERIFF AT CREAMERY IS HELD ACCIDENTAL

### Night Watchman Shoots Officer Who Tells Him to Hold Up His Hands

BUFFALO, Minn.—The killing of Sheriff John E. Nugent, of Wright county, early Saturday at the Crawford Creamery, five miles from here, by Richard Crawford, was held accidental, due to mistaken identity by a coroner's jury here late Saturday. Crawford was held blameless in the affair.

Sheriff Nugent and a deputy went to the creamery to investigate following a recent robbery. Unaware that Crawford was acting as night watchman at the place, the officers ordered him to throw up his hands. Crawford fired a charge from a shotgun and Nugent was instantly killed. The funeral of Sheriff Nugent will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from the family residence and interment will be under Masonic auspices.

## NEW VAUDEVILLE AT THE RIVOLI SUNDAY FEATURE

More new acts of real Orpheum vaudeville will be seen at the Rivoli today. The current show is another bill well on line with the local management's policy of presenting the very best in vaudeville.

B. C. Hilliam who tops the program is the composer of scores of musical successes. Mr. Hilliam spends most of his time writing music but takes a brief excursion into vaudeville for diversion. It's a vacation for him, he says and in the fall he will return to his regular job of writing musical comedies and songs. In his present act he shows himself a singing comedian of no mean ability. Among the musical comedies for which Mr. Hilliam composed the music is the late New York success, "Buddies."

Another headliner is Cedric Lindsay in "Vaudeville Chop Suey." Lindsay's versatility is a peculiarity with Mr. Lindsay. Robinson and Pearce assure to please with an act filled with a bit of song and dance. To complete the program there is the Cosmopolitan production, release, "Find the Woman," a story of murder and mystery, starring Alma Rogers. Harold Lloyd is the official filmmaker in his latest comedy "Among Those Present."

ROCK ISLAND OFFICIAL DIES

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Charles W. Jones, general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific lines north of Kansas City died at his home here Saturday night following an illness of several months.

MERRILL, Wis.—The Kinzel Lumber company is extending its railroad five miles into the town of Tomahawk where the concern has a five year out of timber.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

Correcting a story which appeared in the Saturday night Tribune relating to the proposition of the Milwaukee railroad to seek a settlement of the strike, F. O. Wells, Trades and Labor organizer said Saturday night that portion of his interview in which he declared that "any settlement made will be national, as the locals have no power to act," was not exactly what he meant to bring out. "Any settlement made will be national," was the point he intended to emphasize.

George Hess, 411 Adams street, is not the man who was injured in the automobile accident on the Marmora Center road Friday afternoon. The man who was in the accident and who is in hospital is Louis Ross, who resides on Winnebago street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

## IN APPRECIATION

(By Railroad Jack)

If evidence were ever more emphatically offered in regard to a realization of the work performed by Providence in proof of the self evident truth that "honesty is the best policy" than have been shown the writer by the people of La Crosse during the past ten days' solemn among them, he fails to know when and where such evidences were brought forth. It appears to me that the prayers of my mother are being answered daily through the courtesies extended the writer by those who whom he is thrown in contact. It is my desire to prove that the principles exemplified in the life of this honorable man, Jesus the lowly Nazarene, are the principles which adoption alone can give to all that enjoy need. La Crosse means much to me and I shall endeavor to do my part toward keeping it the most beautiful and cities along the line.

## OBITUARY

LOUISE SCHINDLER

Louise Schindler, 531 King street, wife of Charles H. Schindler, died on Friday afternoon at her home after an extended illness from a complication of diseases at the age of sixty-three years.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Zaiser, one grandson, her aged mother, two sisters and five brothers.

Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the home, Rev. Julius Gamm officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.



## MRS. EDWARD COX HAPPILY SURPRISED TO HONOR BIRTHDAY

Luncheon is Prepared by Guests  
Who Surprise Mrs. Pearly  
Brye on Her Birthday

VIREQUA, Wis.—On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edward Cox was given a pleasant surprise by a party of ladies, who gathered at her home in observance of her birthday anniversary. The guests included Mesdames C. D. Mood, S. E. Miller, William Groves, B. Frank, Edward Harrison, A. C. Mulder and E. R. Nichols. Mrs. A. E. Skinner of Madison and Mrs. Alfred Tiesberg of Edgerton were out of town guests. A chicken dinner, prepared by the guests, was served at 6 o'clock. The guest of honor was presented with a pretty cake dish.

Mrs. Pearly Brye was unexpectedly called upon to act as hostess to a number of friends, who called at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were eight guests, who prepared a luncheon and spent the evening informally.

On Thursday evening a dancing party was given at the Lindemann summer home by a party of young people, in honor of the Misses Kathryn Behrstedt and Lucille Schneider of Arcadia, and Miss Tute of Rice Lake, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Virequa. There were twenty guests. The party was chaperoned by the Mesdames W. E. Lindemann and Chester Minshall.

Mrs. Edward Cox entertained a number of friends on Wednesday afternoon at a farewell party for Mrs. Susan Chaffield of Waukesha, who has been visiting relatives and friends here. The party was composed of old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Chaffield, while a resident of Virequa, and included the Mesdames Lewis Silbaugh, Mae Galkins, Mack Scott, Thomas Deaver, Mary Morrison and John Potts. The afternoon hours were pleasantly spent in conversation and a four o'clock luncheon was served.

At the home of Mrs. Alice Powell, east of Virequa, on Sunday a large dinner party was held, celebrating the birthday of the hostess. There were fifty-three guests who included the Messrs. and Mesdames George Fisher, George Griffin, R. H. Wolfgram and families of Virequa, Mrs. Paul Lawrence and children of La Crosse, the Messrs. Irene Carman and Harriet Affeldt and Paul Affeldt of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter of Virequa, Mr. John Griffin of Kootenai, Cal., and the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Johnson, Della Powell, Foster Powell and families, and the Messrs. Ivan Jernett and Beauford Powell of Sparta.

As a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Deutscher of St. Louis, Mo., a large dinner was held at Black River Sunday. There were thirty-four guests. Mr. and Mrs. Deutscher were recently married at St. Louis. The wife was formerly Miss Ruby Weber of St. Louis.

A family picnic dinner was held at Black River on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hansen of Park River, N. D. The party party included the Messrs. and Mesdames Lewis and Peter Weigelt and families, Mrs. H. B. Jenson, Mrs. John Day and daughters Jessie and Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuber.

Miss Anna Rose Gross entertained a party of friends at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in cards and games and luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a social dish party at the home of Mrs. May Ristow on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Hansen was hostess to the La Crosse Club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson Men and Mrs. William Schriebe were present. Mrs. Helen Lawrence of La Crosse was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Ella Hanson entertained a few friends at her home on Saturday afternoon.

The Messrs. Lois Minshall, Kathryn

Behrstedt and Lucille Schneider attended a party at Westby Friday evening given by friends.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hansen.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran church met in the church on Sunday evening. A program was given and a short sermon by Rev. Hammer.

The Methodist Aid society will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors by a committee of ladies.

The annual convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Teachers' association was held at Coon Valley on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Reverend J. Edrington of Hayward, Minn., Professor S. Strand of Wallingford, Iowa, and A. E. Anderson of Cottonwood, Minn., and C. P. Loring of Decorah, Iowa, were among the speakers in attendance.

A large number of Masons and families from Virequa attended the dedication of the Masonic Temple at Richland Center Friday.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Tiesberg.

Mrs. A. E. Skinner of Madison and Mrs. Alfred Tiesberg of Edgerton are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols.

Mrs. Susan Chaffield has returned to her home at Waukesha after a several weeks visit with her brother Lawrence, Conklin or this city.

Mrs. W. G. Mannell of Minneapolis is in the city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Vern Wolfe and sister, Mrs. Chester Minshall.

Mrs. P. Y. Lawrence and children have returned to their home in La Crosse for a visit with the Griffin and Wolfgram families.

Mrs. O. A. Espeseth of St. Paul is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Larson of this city.

Miss Helen Larson is home from a six weeks' visit with relatives at St. Paul.

The Messrs. Lucille Schneider and

Kathryn Behrstedt who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minshall have returned to their home at Arcadia, Wis.

Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Smith and daughters Marion and Janet spent Friday with the Marion Quady family at Richland Center and attended the dedication of the Masonic Temple.

Veteran Newton Deaver is spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hobart Graves, and son William Deaver of Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie and sons are spending a few days at a summer resort at Plymouth, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarlie of Westby are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Sherick have returned home from a visit with relatives at Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hansen returned to their home at Park River, N. D., on Wednesday after a two weeks visit with the Weigelt Parr and Jensen families of Virequa.

Mr. Eli Johnson of Soldiers Grove was a guest at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Parr on Tuesday.

The Messrs. Harriet Carman and Irene Affeldt and Paul Affeldt of Sparta were Virequa visitors Saturday while enroute to Sylvan for a visit with relatives.

The Messrs. and Mesdames William Hook, A. C. Hook and Fred Hook spent the week-end on an auto trip to Madison, Milwaukee and the Belts.

Miss Mary Louise and Allen Coffland of Richland Center are guests at the Coffland and Graves homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Sommerfeld of Retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin were La Crosse visitors Monday.

Miss Lucila Crandon of Watertown was the guest of her friend Miss Hannah Johnson a portion of the week.

The idea of imbedding small pieces of silk into the paper of which bank notes are made was the means of reducing counterfeiting by 90 per cent.

## DANGLING UNDER A BALLOON

Three men were holding a balloon while it was being filled with gas at Maine-et-Loire, France when it suddenly shot aloft. One man let go his hold when he was but a few feet from the ground and was uninjured. The second man held on until he had been carried nearly one hundred feet in the air and then dropped. He was killed. The third man became entangled in the drag rope and was carried skyward dangling 300 feet under the runaway balloon and was cut off by help.

Slight but his experience was thrilling.

## Correcting a Saddle Nose

For the correction of saddle nose and tip irregularities Lewis makes an incision on the under surface of the tip of the nose parallel with the long axis of the nostrils, converting the nasal tip into a hood. The incision or transplant used to straighten the nose is inserted into this pocket.—New York World.

## Pest Let Loose on Country

The gipsy moth was introduced into this country at Medford, Mass., in 1869, in connection with some experiments in hybridizing silkworms. A few specimens escaped, and about twenty years later the insect had become a serious pest. Between 1890 and 1900 the state of Massa-

chusetts spent about a million dollars in combating the insect, which became scarce temporarily, but speedily resumed its depredations when the campaign against it was discontinued.

## NEW PRICES ON

## PREST-O-LITE, THE QUALITY BATTERY

6-Volt 11-Plate, at . . . \$18.50 12-Volt 7-Plate, at . . . \$30.50  
6-Volt 13-Plate, at . . . \$23.25 Motorcycle Battery, at \$11.00  
The PREST-O-LITE Battery is standard equipment on the PACKARD and 86 other cars. Why experiment with an unknown battery when you can buy a battery which measures up to PACKARD requirements at these new low prices?

OF COURSE THEY'RE GUARANTEED.  
AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY SERVICE.

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OPEN EVENINGS.

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"THE HOUSE  
OF  
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MINNEAPOLIS  
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**FIELDS**  
NEW YORK  
KENOSHA  
425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 154

BETWEEN  
4th AND 5th  
ON MAIN.

# Beginning MONDAY, July 24

We inaugurate our Third Annual Advance Sale of—

# New Plush Coats

Offering New and Exclusive Styles in PLUSH COATS for 1922—

Exclusive Styles

Rich Fur Trimmings

New 42x80 Lengths

You'll be pleased with the new soft plush textures, the immense fur collars and cuffs, the exceptional full sweeps, the linings, the new lengths, and above all the—

# SAVINGS of 20 to 30%

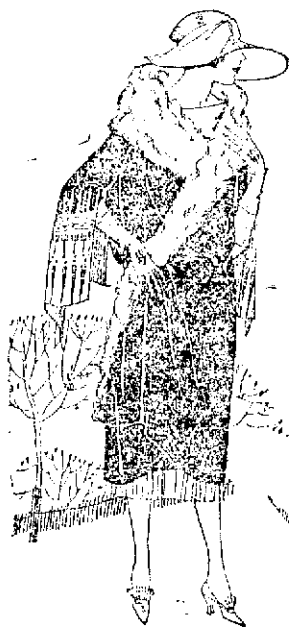
NOTE.—By making your selection now you SAVE from 20 to 30%. WE STORE your Coat for you FREE of charge. Buy your Coat now.

NOTE.—By paying a small deposit now your Coat will be placed away, and by making weekly payments your Coat will be paid for shortly.

Buy your  
PLUSH  
-COAT  
NOW

and never miss  
the money.

Our easy  
payment  
PLUSH  
COAT  
plan makes  
this possible.



SAVE 20 to 30%  
BUY YOUR PLUSH  
COAT NOW.



PLUSH  
COATS  
will surely be in  
big demand  
this season.  
They are bound  
to be for the  
styles are  
beautiful and  
the prices now  
most  
reasonable.

A tremendous purchase of PLUSH COATS by our combined 8 stores, from manufacturers who are top-notchers in the plush coat business, and at the time they were not very busy, enables us to offer these really remarkable plush coat values. We predict that every coat shown now will be from 20 to 30 per cent higher in 90 days from now, as fur prices and plush prices are steadily increasing with the tremendous demand. We protected ourselves against this rise in prices, and are able to SAVE YOU MONEY on your PLUSH COAT purchase.

See these COATS at your  
earliest convenience.

We Quote Only a Few of the  
Wonderful Values Offered—

COATS now on display in  
our windows.

## Plush Coats

42x80 Salts Peco Plush Coats, plain, no trimming. Regular \$32.50 value, August sale price—

# \$25

## Plush Coats

42x80 Salts and H. & H. Plush coats, plush, fur collars and cuffs, regular \$42.50 value, August sale price—

# \$35

## Plush Coats

42x80 full sweep Salts Peco Plush, large northern Raccoon collar, regular \$56.50 value, August sale price

# \$45

## Plush Coats

42x80 Salts Hudson Seal Plush, Salts Peco with large skunk, martin and racoon collars and cuffs, regular \$82.50 values,

# \$65

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 24th



## DAY EXCURSION

DOWN THE RIVER

GIVEN BY

Employees' Mutual Benefit Ass'n  
of the John A. Salzer Seed Co.

STEAMER CAPITOL

## TUESDAY, July 25th

Boat leaves at 2:00 P. M. Returns at 7:30 P. M.  
Tickets—Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

## 194 Car Builders Use this Battery as Standard Equipment

You may have your own ideas about batteries based on your experiences and those of your neighbors. But don't forget this: builders of 194 cars and trucks who base their choice on proved facts have selected the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery as standard original equipment. We have the size to fit your car.

## Russell Battery Service

110 S. Second St.  
Phone 252.

Representing

## Willard Batteries

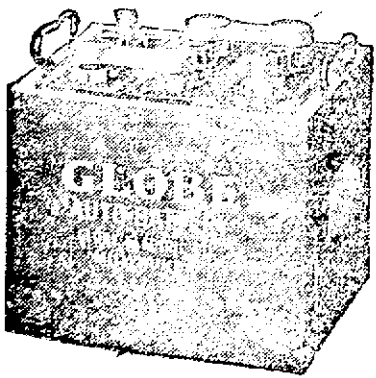
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)

## and CW Batteries

(WOOD SEPARATORS)

## A Real Good Battery

Honestly Built  
Fairly Priced



Globe Auto Batteries

Ford Size Buick Size Dodge Size  
\$20.00 \$25.00 \$32.00

## LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

Storage Battery and Ignition Station.

414 North Fifth Street. Phone 298

## LA CROSSE YOUTH WINS FIRST PRIZE IN HISTORY CONTEST

Kermit Engebretson Gets Award  
for His Essay on "Americanism"

Kermit Engebretson, high school student, recently wrote an essay on Americanism, which won first prize in the United States History contest. The contents of this essay are well worth the attention of every American citizen and those who intend to become American citizens. Following is the essay:

"Americanism is an attitude of mind upholding certain principles. Among these principles are: that mankind is endowed with certain inalienable rights which no laws may abrogate or nullify; that among inalienable rights of humankind are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that the government shall be a government of laws, not men; that laws shall be enacted through representatives elected by general suffrage; that the welfare of all shall be paramount to the privileges of the individual.

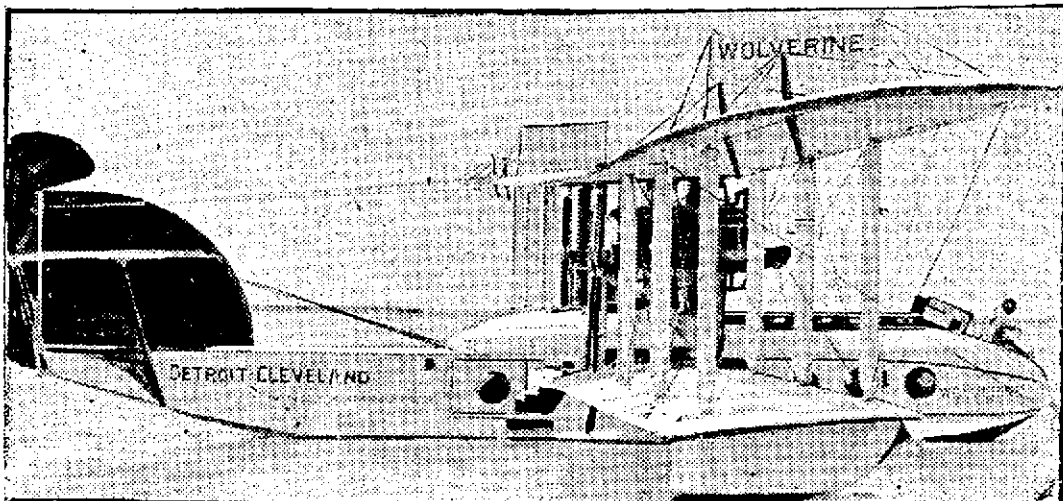
"We must develop the spirit of Americanism. To do this we must begin in the schools and in the home and do something to make our boys and girls see the value of right more clearly. If the property in a school is damaged, if rules are broken in secret or openly, if dishonest credits are obtained, we are training our young citizens to hold the law in contempt and the country suffers accordingly. We should let the majority agree as to what laws are right, and all join to enforce them, even though some of us do not agree that they are the best we could have.

"In different parts of the United States people view the law differently, and laws which are respected in one part are broken in others. Liquor laws are enforced in one city and disregarded in another. In one city people ride bicycles on the walks in violation of law and in others no wheels endanger people on the sidewalks. In some states lynching is still common.

### All Must Obey Law

"The progress of the nation will depend to some extent, at least, upon the intensity of Americanism. The time has come when all who dwell within the confines of the United States, be they rich or poor, high or low, white or black, of whatever nationality and of whatever political creed or religion, must not only obey the letter of the law but must respect the spirit of the laws and of our institutions. In the recent past we have examples of aliens who have lived here for a considerable period, enjoying our hospitality and fortunes, under the protection of our government, have shown their contempt for our laws by violating them in the most flagrant manner at a

## AIR LINE FOR GREAT LAKES



This shows the "Wolverine," one of the passenger seaplanes that will be put into daily service this week between Cleveland and Detroit. The "Wolverine" carries 11 passengers, two pilots and a mechanic. The "Santa Maria," another ship of the fleet, carries 14 passengers. Both are cabin-planes. The ships, owned by the Aeromarine Airways, will make the trip between the cities in 90 minutes. It is an all-night trip by boat, and a four-hour run by train.

time when those in authority were facing the most serious problems that have arisen since the civil war.

"Americanism means love for our form of government, respect for its flag, intense loyalty to those entrusted with the administration of our laws, and charged by the majority of our people with the duty of conducting governmental affairs for the best interests of all and for the good of humanity.

"Roger B. Woods, former United States federal attorney, says, 'I believe that native born Americans receive these principles and endeavor to support those in authority in every crucial test. Naturalized citizens must be taught that they must love their adopted country to the exclusion of their native land; that they must stand behind the responsible officers of this nation even when they are acting in opposition to the land from whence they came; that by no act or word of theirs is the policy of this nation to be obstructed because in their opinion a different policy might be better for the land of their birth; that their first and last consideration must be the welfare of the United States.'

### Is American Principle

"It is the solemn obligation of every citizen to see that such prejudices and such sympathies work no forgetfulness of the duties that are owed to America and that America demands. Not even in the days when the thirteen colonies resolved upon independence and democracy has there been such a need for unity in thought and unity in purpose; unity in devotion and unity in service.

"No other form of government rests on the fact that there exists human rights which are inalienable. In all republics save ours the will of the majority knows no limit, but Americanism denies that even the

will of the majority may legislate concerning fundamental rights of humanity.

"Some of us seem unaware that this process of Americanization is proceeding rapidly throughout the whole world. Even since nineteen hundred one quarter of the emigrants arriving on our shores have returned to their own lands, bearing with them the essential ideas of Americanism. It is our emigrant aliens who have been Americanizing the world. It is they who have carried far and wide

the dominant ideas of democracy. In America they have found free schooling. In America they have discovered that freedom which comes from sharing thought. They came to us as aliens, they go to their homelands as Americans. They return to America it may be, but always they are missionaries of democracy among their own peoples. In this sense our emigrants from America have become the revolutionists of Russia and the educators of Japan and China. They have awakened all lands to greater

"Your children  
must finish  
your dinner"



## The ideal health-building protective food for children

Yeast in handy tablets—easy and agreeable to take—  
don't cause gas—children can eat them just like candy.

Are your children thin, sickly, always tired out? Do they seldom have a good, healthy appetite? If so, give Yeast Foam Tablets—then watch their appetites increase and their general condition improve!

Recommended for stimulation of growth in children, loss of appetite, indigestion, failing strength and energy, boils, pimples, general run-down conditions.

Sold by all druggists

## Yeast Foam Tablets

—pure, whole, dehydrated  
yeast in tablets

FREE SAMPLE—25c VALUE. This is done to introduce Yeast Foam Tablets and let every one understand their unusual merit.

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Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Co.,  
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

conceptions of liberty and wider humanism.

"To end slavery of the mind, to promote mutual understanding in the service of each for all and all for each is our gospel of Americanism, the faith that is in us."

### ORIGIN OF TEA

Although record is lacking, it is believed that a coarse variety of tea plant existed in Japan from time immemorial. The custom of using its leaves as beverage, however, seems to have come from China with the introduction of Buddhism. The story runs that the use of tea in China had been known since the early times, especially among the Buddhist monks, by whom it was used in order to keep them awake during their vigils. In the Twelfth century, Eisai, a celebrated Japanese priest, brought a book of directions from China for the culture and curing of tea, together with a jar of choice seed, and from that time the beverage came into favor among the upper classes. Tea culture subsequently became extensive, and its use as a beverage gradually universal.—East and West News.

### STYLE CANNOT BE TAUGHT

You cannot teach any style that is worth anything to anybody whatsoever. You may help a pupil to form his own style; but even that is dangerous, because if you do it by more than criticism of the style he is making for himself you are likely to force him into one that at the best has proved to be a persuasive medium for the expression of somebody else's ideas, but may not be even a satisfactory medium for the expression of his. If you try to teach it by a set of rules it is worse still. For there are no rules, though there are plenty of maxims.—Archibald Marshall in the Yawe Review.

## THAT SOILED FROCK CAN BE CLEANED

SEND IT TO US.

## SCHULTZ DRY CLEANING SHOP

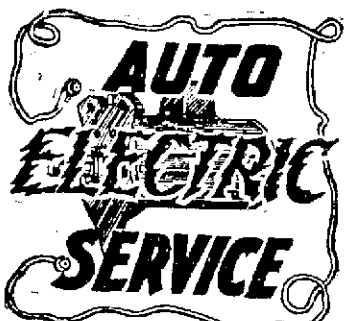
LA CROSSE THEATRE BLDG.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

EVERY  
NASH CAR  
HAS SATISFIED  
OVER 3000  
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TESTS



Nash Auto Company  
118 North 6th Street. Phone 485.



MAGNETOS, GENERATORS, STARTING MOTORS, DISTRIBUTORS of all models and makes—are repaired, cleaned, overhauled, rebuilt HERE at the least cost consistent with A1 workmanship and materials. Our stock of parts, excellent facilities and equipment assure you of PROMPT SERVICE.

WE SPECIALIZE ON THE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT OF AUTOMOBILES.

**Benton Electric Co.**

222 Main St. Phone 172

## Dainty Summer Dresses

are quickly mussed and soiled. Our careful process removes the wrinkles, soil and stain, freshens the fabric, and makes the garment look as good as new.

You will find our service satisfactory and our prices decidedly reasonable. Try us.

**LA CROSSE  
STEAM LAUNDRY**

## DODGE BROTHERS COUPE

You will realize, the moment you see this coupe, how perfectly it fulfills a very real need.

It was designed and built by Dodge Brothers in response to that need—long-standing and often-expressed by people in all parts of the world.

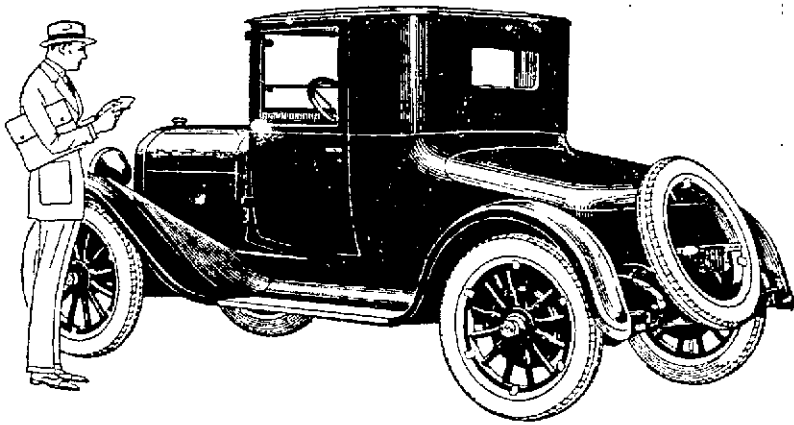
With Dodge Brothers chassis as a starting point, it only remained to create a coupe body which would unite the usual coupe refinements with greater lightness, hardihood and economy.

The world now knows how this was accomplished. An entirely new precedent in closed car construction was established. The body is built of steel.

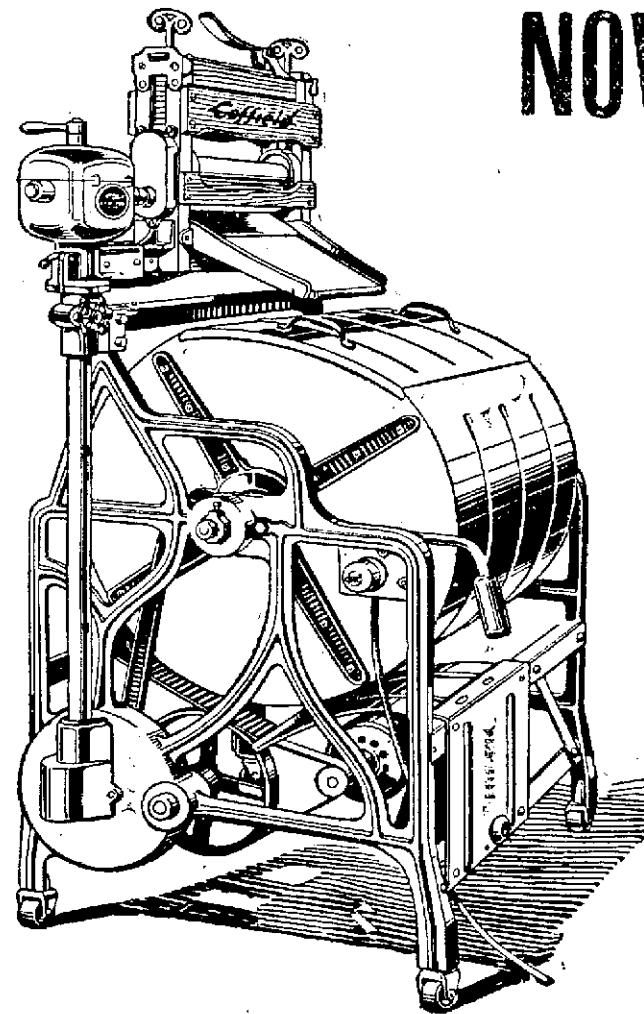
Moreover, the deep comfortable seat is upholstered in genuine leather. The doors are exceptionally wide. The rear compartment will hold a small steamer trunk and other luggage. The enamel, baked on the steel at high temperature is readily restored, after hard usage, to its original lustre.

In every detail the car reflects the purpose of the builders—to make it a practical car of universal appeal.

**CAMERON MOTOR CAR CO.**  
127-129 S. Sixth St., La Crosse



# Coffield ELECTRIC WASHER FACTORY DEMONSTRATION NOW GOING ON



Eight sheet size, all copper tub. No bearings to be oiled. Wringer swings in eight positions. Easy to move around, takes up very little room. Tub cannot strike anything.

PRICE

**\$117.00**  
CASH

\$130.00 on Easy Payments.

Come and see the Coffield in operation. Or, if you prefer, we will demonstrate right in your own home.

**Linker Electric Co.**  
114 No. 5th St. Phone 398



# MRS. C. GOODYEAR HOSTESS AT BRIDGE AT HOTEL SHERMAN

Mrs. Gustave Rosenthal Entertains Sixteen Guests at Breakfast at Country Club

TOMAH, Wis.—Mrs. C. A. Goodyear of Pasadena, Calif., was hostess to the Saturday Bridge club on Thursday at a luncheon given at the Hotel Sherman. Covers were laid for twelve. Cards followed the luncheon and auction bridge was played at three tables. Miss Adeline Keifer of Springfield and Miss Carrie Smith of Fort Atkinson were out-of-town guests.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Gustave Rosenthal was hostess to sixteen guests at a breakfast given at the country club. The function was complimentary to a sister of the hostess, Mrs. Levy of Chicago. Cards followed the breakfast and Mrs. Paul won the honors. Mrs. E. W. Scherer was presented with a consolation favor and Mrs. Levy won a guest prize.

Mrs. E. C. Van Wie gave the second of a series of social functions at her home on Wednesday. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and fifty guests were seated. Cards followed the luncheon. Out of town guests included Mesdames Hodges, Brahmer, Hart and Shannon of La Crosse, Mrs. Frank Hanchett of Milwaukee, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. King, Mrs. Levy of Chicago, Mrs. Ray Duff of Minneapolis, Mesdames Z. S. Rice, T. P. Abel, H. W. Jefferson, A. Voth, C. O. Hens, T. Dalton, W. Card, W. Chicks, L. Moore, W. Crosby of Sparta and Mauston.

Social affairs given by the Country Club the past week included a supper on Thursday evening, attended by one hundred and thirty-five members and their guests. An out-of-door program given after supper included a vocal solo by Mr. Orville Sabell of La Crosse, dance of the Hours by Jean Warren, Alice McCall and Marion Anderson. Out of town guests in attendance were Mesdames, Lillian Finch and Sidney Law of La Crosse, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Cannon of Chicago, Mrs. E. D. Goodyear and Charles Goodyear of Madison, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. William Atkinson of Sparta, and Miss C. J. Smith of Hart.

On Wednesday a one o'clock luncheon was served to lady members of the Country club and guests. Mrs. M. R. Sprague was hostess to a party of twelve. Cards followed the luncheon.

On Tuesday Mrs. E. G. Lockwood, Mrs. Ben Nuzum, Mrs. J. L. Bleyer and Mrs. C. C. Hazen entertained at a one o'clock luncheon followed by cards. The party will be given at the Lockwood cottage at Trent Falls. Ladies from Tomah, Sparta and La Crosse, fifty in number, have received cards to this function.

Mesdames W. C. Houmiller and C. J. Maxwell were hostesses to a company of ladies on Friday afternoon. Auction bridge was played at four tables and was followed by a supper party. Out of town guests included Mrs. C. A. Goodyear of Pasadena, Calif., Miss Adeline Keifer of

Spring Green and Miss Carrie Smith of Fort Atkinson.

Mesdames Frank King and W. Cannon of Chicago were honor guests at a one o'clock luncheon given at Flora Dell by Mrs. L. M. Drew. Covers were laid for sixteen and honors went to Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. E. Scherer.

Mrs. Nellie Furber was hostess to Queen Esther circle on Monday evening. A social evening and program were enjoyed and were followed by the serving of refreshments.

The Misses Bernice Zeibell and Katherine Davis of Beloit were the guests of honor at a six o'clock dinner given by Mrs. Clyde Zeibell. A social evening and cards followed the dinner.

Mesdames E. J. Taylor and E. W. Scherer entertained twenty-four ladies at the Country club on Tuesday. Afternoon tea was served. Out of town guests included Mrs. Harry Levi, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. Cannon of Chicago, Mrs. Duff of Minneapolis, Mrs. W. B. Crosby and Mrs. W. C. Williams of Sparta.

Miss Eva Thom was tendered a farewell surprise party previous to her departure from this city for Milwaukee. Twenty guests were in attendance at the function, which was featured by music, dancing and a supper party.

Miss Ruth Stollings was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening by the Latape-Chow Camp Fire Girls, the occasion being her birthday. Supper was served at daintily appointed tables and was followed by an informal social evening.

On Saturday afternoon the local chapter, Woman's Relief corps, enjoyed a picnic at the city picnic grounds and tourists' camp site. Twenty members of the order were in attendance.

Mrs. J. G. Graham entertained on Thursday at a one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge.

Genevieve Jones was hostess to a circle of little friends on her sixth birthday anniversary. Music, games

and a supper party were pleasing features of the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dams of Sparta were the guests of honor at a picnic given at Grossman's pond by the G. L. C.'s and husbands.

Mrs. Laura Bailey was pleasantly surprised on her birthday by the members of the H. R. T. club. Supper followed a social hour.

On Friday Mrs. F. H. Drew entertained twenty-five ladies at dinner at the Hotel Sherman. A social evening at the hostess' home followed.

Mrs. G. M. Willett entertained her Sunday School class of the Tunnel City M. E. church on an all day picnic at Spring Bank.

Mr. William Gruetzmacher was hostess on Wednesday to the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Association of this city.

Mrs. Andrew Flood entered the Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church on Thursday.

A family picnic of the Robertson families of this city and vicinity was held at Trent Falls, complimentary to Miss Madge Robertson a summer bride. A miscellaneous shower was tendered the honor guest.

One hundred members of the Congregational Sunday school and church attended the annual picnic held at the Warren cottage Spring Bank.

Mrs. Augusta Rocene is entertaining Mrs. Oscar Rocene and children of St. Paul.

Miss Sue Wells has returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of her brother E. R. Wells.

The Misses Bernice Zeibell and Katherine Davis of Beloit are guests of Clyde Zeibell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bremer are Chicago visitors, leaving on Monday on an extended eastern trip and a visit to various points of interest.

Mrs. J. G. Graham and daughter, Gertrude, are spending two weeks with Mrs. C. R. Williams and Miss Charlotte Williams of Camp Douglas.

Miss Julia Donovan is the guest of friends residing at Kilbourn.

Miss Gertrude Kinkick is at home after a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee, Watertown and New Butler, Wis.

Miss Florence O'Leary has gone to Indianapolis on a visit to Mrs. Don Slaker, formerly, Mildred Skinner of this city.

Miss Marietta McNutt is the guest of Black River Falls friends.

Mrs. Witte of Sprague is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and son, are guests of Milwaukee and Waukesha friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Charles and daughter Edna of Sioux Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. C. Vesper and have gone to Waukegan lakes, on an outing. Miss Marie Vesper is their guest.

Mrs. John Prohaska and daughter, Agnes of Calif., are spending six weeks with relatives residing in this city and vicinity.

Dr. B. C. Purdy and family of Whitefish, Montana are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reissnauer.

Miss Adeline Keifer of Springfield is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Hart for ten days.

Miss Virgil King who is an employee of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. at Merrill is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George King.

Messrs. Frank King, Walter Drew

and William Cannon of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. L. M. Drew at Flora Dell following a fishing trip into Northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. King left on Tuesday for New York and other eastern points.

Mrs. Duff and children of Minneapolis are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Oliver Olson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Fannie Moll, Mrs. Alex Moll Sr. and Mrs. A. W. Schall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and Miss Helen Bentley of La Crosse are at Spring Bank.

Headquarters Company, 128th Inf. of Tomah, entrained on Saturday July 15 for Camp Douglas Training Camp where two weeks are to be spent.

Lieut. Governor Cummings, Mr. Solomon Levitan and Miss Ada James spoke in this city on Tuesday evening to a large audience of interested citizens.

Mrs. Levell of Exeter, Calif., formerly Miss Hulda Esterbrook of this city is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wells. After July 22 Mrs. Levell returns to her western home where she has for the past eighteen years engaged as a pastor's assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eulicht of Chicago are guests at the parental home of Mrs. Enright for a month.

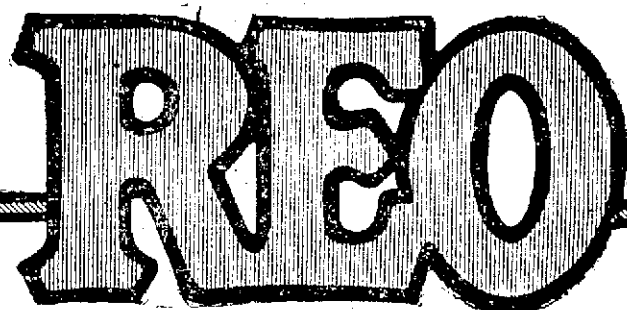
## Pinks All the Year

The ginkgo or maidenhair tree has bright yellow foliage that is most useful in ornamental plantings, says the American Forestry Magazine. Not only is the color a clear pure yellow, but the peculiar shape of the leaf gives a texture to the tree that is quite different from others. The leaves are shaped much like the pinnate, that is, the smallest, divisions of the frond of the maiden-

hair fern, very much enlarged. The tree is attractive at all seasons.

## Reason Enough

"Have you any reason to doubt my word, Maria?"  
"Yes, I have."  
"And what is it, may I ask?"  
"I don't believe yer."—American Legion Weekly.



## Built For Those Who Know Motor Cars

Two codes constantly conflict in the making of any product.

The automobile is no exception.

As in other lines, the majority of manufacturers seek the goal of Volume—vast quantities.

That means—can only mean—a mediocre product.

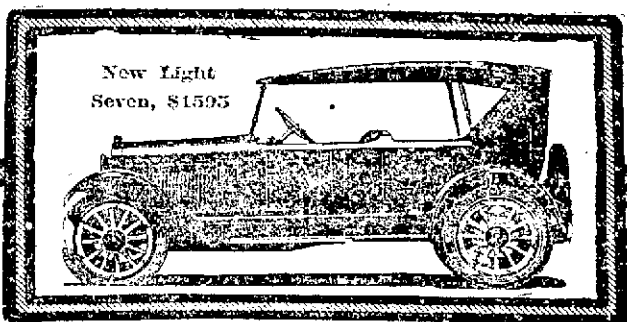
A few prefer and therefore adhere to, the code of Quality First—which just as inevitably means a restricted output.

Reo is proud to be known as a conspicuous member of this smaller group.

Price is F. O. B. Lansing, Plus Federal Tax.

## Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St. Opp. Market Square. Phone 3.



## TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNER TODAY---

where good things taste better.

## NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main St.



## The Home Guard!

It takes more than a double barred lock, a double barreled shot gun or even burglar alarms on the windows to protect the home fully. There's one particularly insidious, stealthy thief who ignores such precautions. Decay attacks where least expected, and is ever at it—day and night.



## JEWEL PAINT

Ready-Mixed  
Wards Off Decay

This perfectly proportioned paint, applied at regular intervals, effectually resists decay and deterioration. JEWEL PAINT has every essential quality of a perfect paint—excellent body, free flow, good gloss, durability, beauty, economy.

You are giving your home paint insurance, when you use JEWEL. Come in and see the range of colors.



## A. & C. Johnson Co.

111 North Third Street.

Phone 308.

## ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

### ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

1972-A	Wavra, Joseph	Residence, 946 Ferry
2231-M	Lehrke, Wm.	Residence, 1535 M. G. Road
1965-C	Schindler, Mrs. Charles	Residence, 531 King
1849-R	Wagner, George	Residence, 932 Mississippi
1942-A	Karis, M. L.	Residence, 908 St. James
2577-Black	Faas, Walter	Residence, 1409 North St.
2223-Blue	Hall, Will	Residence, 2113 George
1785-Green	Johnson, Miss Lina	Residence, 406 Rose
1538-Black	Horne, C. E.	Residence, 1023 S. 18th
1435-Black	Rishmiller, G. H.	Residence, 103 S. 10th
1835-A	Michels, Mrs. Elizabeth	Residence, 224 State
510	Thompson, Art	Residence, 817 S. 4th
918-Black	Miller, Alfred L.	Residence, 215 N. 11th
2222-M	Dury, A. M.	Residence, 813 S. 6th
1607-Blue	Clark, W. H.	Residence, 919 S. 9th
1897-A	Kinner, Miss Irene	Residence, 1436 George
1834-Blue	Cary, Adolph E.	Residence, 832 Caledonia
1646-Green	Billings, Forest	Residence, 2017 Charles
1932-Black	Wright, Geo. E.	Residence, 2014 Kane
1965-Black	Corti, Christine	Residence, 209 S. 5th
1004-A	Kusche, Auguste	Residence, 1615 Avon
1358-A	Sorensen, Ori J.	Office, 2nd Fl. 226 Main

## WE HAVE THE PARTS YOU WANT

Let us save you money

### NEW MAXWELL PARTS

We have in stock a very complete line for all models and trucks.

Factory distributors—New Gears, Axles, Springs, Bearings, Pistons, Piston Pins, for all makes of cars.

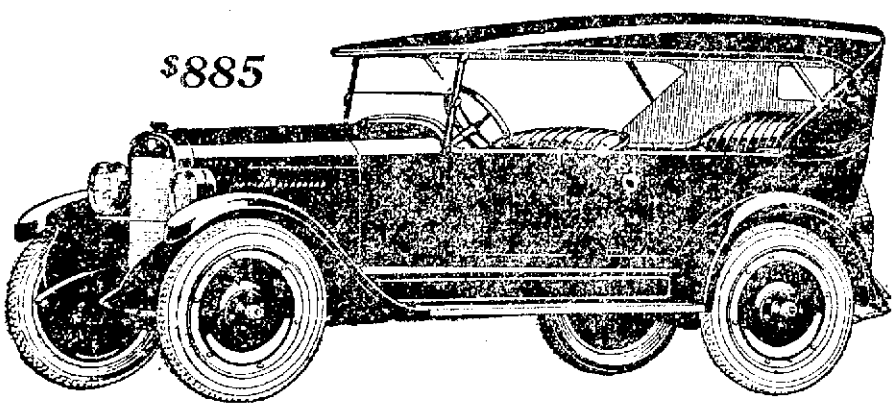
## SAVE 25 to 50%

Good used parts from dissembled cars at one-half of list prices.

### AUTO PARTS SERVICE CO.

6th and La Crosse Sts. Phone 62. Open Sundays.

Temme Quality Springs



The ever widening circle of good Maxwell admirers is a tribute both to its superb beauty and its reliable, economical performance.

The conviction is rapidly spreading that only in this car can there be found such sound value.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, remountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alomite lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, \$995; Roadster, \$865; Coupe, \$1385; Sedan, \$1485

## WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Phone 3.

Opposite Market Square

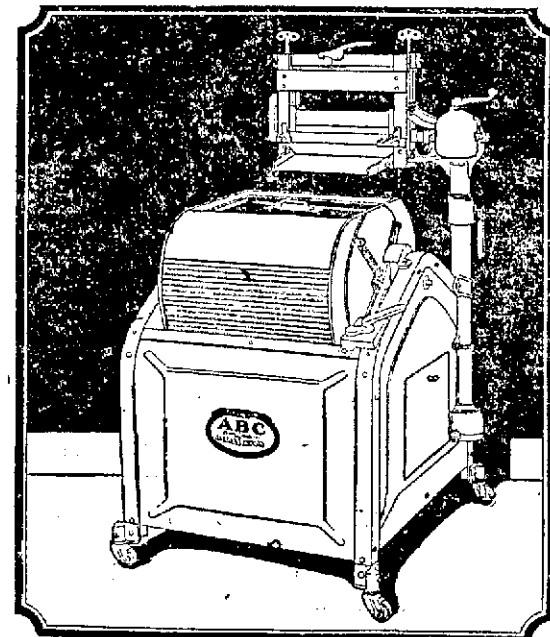
The Good

# MAXWELL

## The Washer of Today—A.B.C. OSCILLATOR

## \$99.00

### FULL SIX SHEETS



## \$99.00

### COPPER TUB

PHONE 112 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION.

## WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

## Sale of 465 Samples

Consisting principally of Women's, Children's and Misses' Muslim Underwear, Dresses, Aprons, Bloomers, Step-ins, etc. See them in our show window, Monday while they last, each at **25c**  
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.

# ODD LOT BARGAINS

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One stamp with every 10c purchase. A book of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in Cash.

THIS STORE CLOSING WEDNESDAY, AT NOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST

**DOERFLINGER'S** Let the family washing go this time **DOERFLINGER'S** and get down here early Monday morning to share in these opening day bargains in this monthly clearance. More drastic measures have been taken this month-end to dispose of odds and ends, because August 1 sees the arrival of new Fall merchandise.

## SPORT SKIRTS

18 Silk Sport Skirts of fancy silk materials. Queen Ann Satin, Baronette Satin, Georgette, Tricotee, etc., Odd Lot Sale **\$4.50**

## Boys' Straw Hats

23 Boys' Straw Hats, black and brown, sizes 6 1/4 to 6 7/8, our regular \$1.98 hat at **\$1.25**

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

67 Children's Dresses of gingham and chambrays, a few white voiles and organdies, mostly sizes 2, 6 and 8 years, but a few up to 14 years, each **98c**

## CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES

32 Children's White Dresses, ages 1 to 5 years, of fine quality organdies, lace and embroidery trimmed. Odd Lot Sale only **98c**

## Children's Dresses

One lot of 21 Children's Dresses consisting of romper dresses, fancy dresses and regular dresses of the better kind, originally sold up to \$7.50, sizes 2 to 6 years. Odd Lot Sale **\$1.98**

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

15 Children's Dresses, these are all novelty dresses and pantie dresses of fine materials, beautifully trimmed and made; some of these dresses sold as high as \$9.50, sizes 2 to 6 years, Odd Lot Sale **\$3.50**

## Fibre Silk Scarfs

42 Fibre Silk Scarfs of the better kind, made of heavy fibre silk, beautiful colors and a good assortment to select from, values up to \$4.50 and \$4.95, very good special **\$1.98**

## SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE

11 Silk Envelope Chemise, made of good quality crepe de chine and satin, sizes 40, 42 and 44 only, Odd Lot Sale, each **\$1.98**

## GEORGETTE WAISTS

14 Georgette Waists in white, flesh and tan, overblouse style, round or square neck, embroidery trimmed, sizes 36, 38 and 40, Odd Lot Sale, at each **\$1.39**

## JERSEY TUXEDO SWEATERS

6 Jersey Tuxedo Sweaters in scarlet and navy only, sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 only, Odd Lot Sale **\$5.00**

## WASH SKIRTS

Our entire stock of fine Wash Skirts of twills, gabardines and linen, values up to \$9.75, Odd Lot Sale price each **\$1.75**

## Women's Dresses

One lot of 9 Women's Dresses of net, chiffon and georgette, Odd Lot Sale, each **\$5.00**

## Women's Dresses

One lot of 21 Women's Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Satin, in the prevailing styles, Odd Lot Sale at **HALF-PRICE**

## SHEET MUSIC

200 copies of Sheet Music, Odd Lot Sale, per copy **1c**

## A Dozen Good Bargains From the Yard Fabric Section For Monday

Every item in the square means that sweeping reductions have been made on all former selling prices. Come and see.

25 pieces of Summer Wash Goods, printed Voiles and Organdies, Odd Lot Sale, at per yard <b>15c</b> 36 inches wide.	15 pieces Broken Check Dress Gingham, good color combinations, Odd Lot Sale, per yard <b>12 1/2c</b> 26 inches wide.	30 pieces Navy Ground Dress Percales, mill shorts, 80x80 count, neat styles, Odd Lot Sale, per yard <b>19c</b> 36 inches wide.	5 pieces Stylish Check Percales, Saranac Brand, standard count, colors blue and white and gold and white, Odd Lot Sale per yard <b>12 1/2c</b> 36 inches wide.
50 pieces Fine Quality Tissue Gingham, check and plaid designs, all colors, Odd Lot Sale, at per yard <b>39c</b> 27 to 32 inches wide.	10 pieces high grade Normandy Swiss Voiles, figure and check styles, Odd Lot Sale price, per yard <b>48c</b> 36 inches wide.	12 pieces Novelty Wash Goods, some embroidered organdies, others printed Voiles, Odd Lot Sale, per yard <b>50c</b> 36 to 40 inches wide.	15 pieces Sheer Novelty White Goods, small neat embroidered styles on voile and crepe weaves, Odd Lot Sale at per yard <b>50c</b> 36 inches wide.
4 pieces Embroidered Dot Regal Tissues, colors rose, reseda, open and delit, Odd Lot Sale price at per yard <b>75c</b> 36 inches wide.	4 pieces Novelty Stripe Imported Ratines, in demand for sport suits, Odd Lot Sale at per yard <b>\$1.58</b> 39 inches wide.	2 pieces Colored Novelty Stripe Sport Silks, self colored stripe effects, Odd Lot Sale at per yard <b>\$1.19</b> 36 inches wide.	8 pieces Novelty Check Louisiana Silks, small and medium size checks in various color combinations, Odd Lot Sale, per yard <b>\$1.68</b> 36 inches wide.

**Extra Special** One lot of COLORED SKIRT BRAIDS, 5 yards in each bolt, priced for quick action in the Odd Lot Sale at the Button Counter, at per roll **3c**

## Odd Lot Bargains From the Furniture Section

16 Library Tables, oak, mahogany and walnut, all good styles and first class material and construction, values from \$10 to \$60, this sale choice of entire lot, each **\$22.00**

## A SNAP

3 four-piece Bedroom Suites, dresser, vanity, chiffonier and bed, all walnut veneer, the four pieces for **\$118.00**

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get a rug bargain like this.

2 Grass Rugs, 9x12 ft., 10 Grass Rugs, 8x10 ft., on sale each **\$4.45** while they last, each **\$3.85**

2 Wool and Fibre Rugs, 9x12 feet, each **\$5.85**

## MORRIS CHAIRS

6 Morris Chairs, upholstered in best muleskin, automatic adjustment and with foot rest, choice of the lot, each **\$26.00**

## ODD LOT BASEMENT BARGAINS

Our entire stock of Fishing Tackle, going at **1/2 PRICE**

## TENNIS RACKETS

14 only, \$1.25 Tennis Rackets, Odd Lot Sale price **88c** each

## BASKETS

22 fancy Waste Paper Baskets, values up to \$1.00, Odd Lot Sale price, each **88c**

## KNIVES

60 Aluminum handle steel blade Table Knives, Odd Lot Sale, each **10c**

## FORKS

70 Forks to match, but all aluminum, Odd Lot Sale, each **4c**

## SHELF PAPER

85 rolls of Colored Shelf Paper, regular 5c roll, Odd Lot Sale, per roll **2c**

## STRAINERS

44 Tea Spout Strainers, regular 10c value, Odd Lot Sale price, each **3c**

## HAIR CLIPPERS

48 extra good Hair Clippers, Odd Lot Sale price, each **88c**

## PLATTERS

40 big Meat Platters, \$1.25 value, Odd Lot Sale **19c** each

## GAS SHADES

50 Assorted Colored Gas Shades, Odd Lot Sale price **3c** each

## PICTURES

44 Mahogany Framed Pictures with glass, 98c value, Odd Lot Sale, each **19c**

## FRAMES

44 Assorted Picture Frames, some black, some gilt, values up to \$1.25, Odd Lot Sale, each **10c**

## SAUCERS

200 White Saucers, your choice in the Odd Lot Sale **1c** each

## GLASSES

40 Water Glasses, regular 15c value, Odd Lot Sale **6c** each

## MOWER

One only, second hand Lawn Mower, Odd Lot Sale, at **69c**

## FLOWER BOXES

2 only, \$2.00 Galvanized Iron Window Flower Boxes, now each at **\$1.00**

2 only, \$3.98 Boxes, during the Odd Lot Sale, while they last, at **\$1.98**

## MOPS

33 only, \$1.25 Combination Self Wringing Mops, this sale, each at **39c**

## WASH BOARDS

22 only, Double Surface Wash Boards, Odd Lot Sale, each **20c**

## Women's Oxfords

One lot of 50 pairs of Women's black Kid Oxfords, Goodyear sewed soles, leather Louis heels, imitation tip, sizes up to 6 1/4, \$6.00 value for

**\$1.95**

One lot of 75 pairs Women's black and brown Oxfords, Goodyear Welt soles with military heels, broken in sizes, \$6.50 value at—

**\$2.85**

## Japanese Lunch Cloths

Japanese Lunch Cloths printed on a good quality of cotton, large selection of patterns, absolutely first quality and fast colors, only a limited stock, priced for the odd lot sale while they last, at—

48x48-inch size, on sale at <b>89c</b>	54x54-inch size, <b>\$1.23</b>
60x60-inch size, <b>\$1.39</b>	72x72-inch size, <b>\$1.87</b>

## Soap Combination

10 bars Crystal White Soap...35c  
2 pkgs. Seafoam Washing Powder...5c  
2 pkgs. Borax Washing Compound...5c

ALL FOR **45c**

## FOR ONE WEEK

we will sell Columbia Grafonolas at—

**1/2 Price**

## FOR INSTANCE

\$150 Columbia will go at **\$75.00**

We have machines in stock from **\$85.00 to \$175**

These machines are new machines and have never been used. Columbia Phonograph Records for **49c**

## Odd Lot Sale In Millinery

One dozen very smart untrimmed shapes in black and white milans, while they last in the Odd Lot Sale, each **\$1.00**

One group of Children's Milan Hats with streamers, Odd Lot Sale, at **\$1.00**

## Odd Lots For Men

## SUSPENDERS

One lot of 35 pair of Men's Suspenders, Odd Lot Sale, at per pair **25c**

## BELTS

One lot of 50 Leather Belts, plain and fancy buckles, Odd Lot Sale, each **29c**

## TROUSERS

One lot of 50 Men's Dress Pants. A pair of these trousers will double the life of your suit, per pair **\$2.98**

## Garden Hats

One lot of 50 Garden Hats made of peanut straw at **10c**

What remains of our stock of Straw Hats, about two dozen in the lot, Monday each **\$1.00**

## BATH ROBES

10 Men's Bath Robes made of terry cloth, washable, Odd Lot Sale Monday, each **\$3.49**

## TIES

One lot of 250 Wash Ties, made of mercerized material, Odd Lot Sale—**3 for 50c**

## SUITS

One lot of 25 Men's Suits, in blue serges and unfinished hair lines, sizes 35 to 42, Odd Lot Sale, per suit **\$14.75**

## Here Are Some Good Odd Lot Bargains In the Drug Section.

200 cakes Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap, per cake <b>7 1/2c</b>	24 bottles Swamp Root, \$1.15 bottle, at <b>\$1.00</b> per bottle
36 bottles Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, \$1.25 bottle, at <b>\$1.00</b>	30 boxes Pussy Willow Face Powder, 50c box, at per box <b>39c</b>
25 jars Stillman's Freckle Cream, 50c jar, at per jar <b>39c</b>	50 tubes Palm Olive Shaving Cream, 35c tube, at per tube <b>29c</b>
40 bottles Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle, at per bottle <b>30c</b>	50 packages Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c package, at per package <b>25c</b>

## Hair Nets

150 Carmen Hair Nets, the best hair net on the market, single and double strand, cap shape, large size, regular 15c quality, extra special **10c** Monday each  
Norton Dept.

## Bust Confiners

Nature's Rival Bust Confiners, in lace or fancy materials, back opening style. values from \$1.50 to \$2.00, at **75c** Corset Dept.

## SILK HOSIERY

34 pair Women's full fashioned Silk Hosiery with mercerized lisle tops, wide garter hem, reinforced mercerized soles, toes and high spliced heels, in black only, per **\$1.50** pair  
Hosiery, Main Floor.

## COTTON HOSIERY

6 dozen Women's White Lisle Finished Cotton Stockings with wide garter tops, extra double soles, heels and toes, were 35c. Odd Lot Sale Monday at per pair **19c**  
Hosiery, Main Floor.

## Women's Vests

54 Women's large size white Summer Vests, low neck and sleeveless, full taped neck, wide armholes, at about half their regular **19c** value, each  
Underwear, Main Floor.

## WOMEN'S VESTS

9 dozen Women's Swiss ribbed Bodice Top Summer Vests, draw tape and narrow shoulder straps, Odd Lot Sale **12 1/2c** Monday each  
Underwear, Main Floor.

## MEN'S UNION SUITS

7 dozen Men's Summer Union Suits, athletic style, made of good checked nainsook, all sizes, while they last, at per **59c** suit  
Underwear, Main Floor.

## TURKISH TOWELS

72 only, Bleached Turkish Towels, heavy weight, large size, well terried, exceptional value, while they last in Odd Lot Sale, each **19c**

## Crash Toweling

200 yards of Bleached Crash Toweling, heavy quality, attractive red stripe border, evenly woven, good wearing, extraordinary value. **9c** Monday per yard  
Limit 10 yards.

## 31 Thermos Bottles

Black enameled corrugated case, aluminum cup and shoulder, pint size, dull finish, Monday while they last each **49c**  
Hardware, Basement.

## 23 ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SETS

Each set consists of three sauce pans, sizes 1, 1 1/2 and 2-quart, Monday while they last, each set of **59c** three sauce pans, at  
Basement.

## 96 PAIR HOSIERY

Consisting of Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery, in black, brown and grey, Monday while they last, at per pair **7c**  
Hosiery Dept., Main Floor.

## 17 Barrack Bags

These have been used by the United States soldiers, but have been thoroughly sterilized and laundered. Just the thing for laundry bags, tool bags, etc., principally white, Monday while they last, each **15c**  
Domestic Section

20 boxes La Blanche Face Powder, per box **47c**



# The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

## THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said  
"To talk of many things  
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax  
Of cabbages and kings."

(By C. A. W.)

Thousands of persons, during the past three decades, have admired the big painting of a yoke of oxen driven by a plowman across a desert waste, which hangs in a conspicuous place in the public library and which bears in the lower right hand corner the signature "S. Leopold Landeau." There are still living in La Crosse many persons who recall the ambitious and talented young painter who lived in this city for several years in the late '80's and early '90's and who as the first big effort in his artistic career painted in 1890 the Mexican picture which since its completion and purchase has graced the wall of the public library. There are still others who also recall the assistance given this promising young painter by a few local citizens, to enable him to go ahead and continue his studies. Now comes the compensation and gratification for this friendly act in the revelation that one Sander Landeau, the same S. Leopold Landeau who painted the big picture in the public library, is a famous painter of the spiritual life.

In the June issue of Current Opinion is an article written by Henry Wellington Wack, setting forth that Mr. Landeau has achieved a niche in the artists' hall of fame which entitles him to the distinction of being one of the best religious painters of the past century. After spending many years in the capitals and more remote places of the world, following several years of art training in Paris under J. A. Paul Laurens and Benjamin Constant, Mr. Landeau is now living a quiet life in his studio in East Aurora, near Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Wack writes in part: "He was a frequent exhibitor in the French Salon until the great war. He made his debut there with a large canvas, 'Remorse of Judas,' which had immediate and favorable critical notice in the European press. This imposing work was followed by his 'Samson and Delilah,' and this by 'The Village Story Teller,' painted in Holland. Thereafter he appeared by a very large canvas of numerous figures, 'Christ Casting Out the Evil Spirit.' His full length portrait, 'La Sane,' a 'Michele' was awarded honorable mention. His successes followed each other rapidly. On the coast of France, near Boulogne, in the small fishing village which was the early home of Charles Cazin, Landeau painted his large masterpiece, 'Prayer for the Lost at Sea,' which won for him the Salon gold medal in 1907. The government of France offered to purchase the painting for the state, but Landeau retained the canvas, which accounts for the presence of this exceptional work in America. Other works of Landeau include 'Followers of the Fields,' 'Christ Ministering to a Fallen Soldier,' and 'On the Fields of Flanders.' Near his studio in East Aurora the citizens of that village maintain a public exhibition of half a hundred of his best canvases and thousands of visitors from all over the country view this exhibit every year."

For several weeks past there has been enjoyed in this city a family reunion and homecoming which was rather unique in that it brought together for the first time in many years four brothers, and a sister who had scattered to the far corners of the globe. It was indeed a happy day when Mrs. J. A. Peterson, 125 South Sixteenth street, gathered about her four sons, Roy and Ed from Rio de Janeiro, South America, John from Los Angeles and Harry from Joliet, and her daughter, Mrs. Ella Peters of Los Angeles. It was the last homecoming in the old town for the entire family, if all probability for Mrs. Peterson is now disposing of her property here and making arrangements to move to Los Angeles, where she can be with two of her children. Many friends of the family enjoyed with Mrs. Peterson the happy informal events which featured the reunion, and they join with others in extending to the members of this interesting family their best wishes for safe journeys to their respective homes.

Julius Thwing, cashier of the Security Savings Bank, enjoys the distinction of having the oldest Ford car still in running order, in these parts. Mr. Thwing bought the machine was back in 1909 and according to his calculations, it must have been one of the second year's crop of Henry's turned out of the Ford factory. Mr. Thwing "fessed up" the other day that he entertained something more than a platonic affection for this car. Several times he has been on the verge of junking the machine, but each time his regard for the faithful old carrier prompted him to take it down to a shop to see just what could be done to restore its running gear. And each time, for a moment too, he has evoked a resurrection which made a lively youngster out of a seeming corpse. The last time Mr. Thwing towed Liz down from his summer home at Sunset Point he thought it was her last journey, but the garage man said it wasn't consumption or cancer which afflicted her, but just a bad cold and she would recover forthwith. "Go ahead, see what you can do for twenty bucks," said the bank cashier,

weakening again as he was about to thrust his pet onto the junk pile. And what that garage man did for twenty simoleans was amply. Two days later Liz sailed up Main street with her engine purring like a high powered, expensive bus, all decked out in a new top and everything. "She's got more lives than a cat, guess I'll keep her forever," said the bank cashier, laying an affectionate hand on the radiator of his pioneer machine.

Dave J. Stevens, who claimed a vote in La Crosse a quarter century or more ago and "stuck" type along with the rest of 'em on the old Chronicle when Ellis B. Usher published the paper, dropped in the other day for a few hours' visit with old friends, enroute to Wilton on a trout fishing trip. Dave for fifteen years has published a paper at Beecher, near Chicago, and long since ceased to worry over the butcher's or grocer's bills. Right now he is having plans made for a new plant for his printing establishment and finding time, incidentally, for week-end or vacation trips in his car. Mr. Stevens was cordially received by friends here and vowed that on his return trip he would stop over and enjoy a day's fishing on the old Mississippi.

One of the interesting sights in the east end of the city these days is the big caterpillar tractor grading machine used by the Chicago company which has the street paving job here. This machine literally eats up dirt as it slowly moves along the street making excavations for the curbing and loading wagons at the rate of one a minute. Persons of a mechanical turn of mind and many who are not keen on watching the machine at work most any hour of the day. Judging by the performance of this machine, the White company is going to give us a lot of nice new streets in big time.

### DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT

Some years ago in Arizona a man was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars or go to jail for ten days. He had only three dollars and the court accepted that in lieu of three days' imprisonment.

By some carelessness on the part of the jailer the man was kept in jail for the full ten days. Naturally he demanded redress when released, and, after long consideration, the judge announced:

"Court expenses has done out up the three dollars you give us, so we kindly pay you that back. Also we ain't got three dollars in the court treasury. But you sure are entitled to something, so I suggest that you commit the same offense over again and we'll give you three days' release and only keep you in the cooler for a week."—American Legion Weekly.

### ALL UP

The presiding officer at a Washington banquet recently introduced an innovation that will be appreciated by all baseball fans who have learned to practice and reverse it as an attraction.

No doubt the banqueters enjoyed the surprise.

There had been two or three rather long-winded speeches following a somewhat gargantuan feast. The company had, in consequence, been seated continuously for more than two hours. Suddenly arising as if to announce the next speaker, the presiding officer rejoined all hearts by saying:

"Gentlemen, it's the seventh inning. Let's stretch!" Judge.

## DANCE HALLS AND BANDS CAUSE GREAT CHANGES IN JERUSALEM OF OLD DAYS

### MODERN COMFORTS FOUND IN THE CITY BY VIROQUA MAN

Another Interesting Letter is Written to Tribune by C. V. Porter

(Editor's Note: This is another of the series of letters from C. V. Porter of Viroqua, who is spending several weeks in Jerusalem and vicinity during a foreign tour.)

JERUSALEM.—In the last dozen years Jerusalem has become greatly modernized. In 1910 I doubt if it had a dance hall, up to date band, telephones, ice making machinery, street sprinkler, automobiles, C. A. airplanes, Pasteur Institute, electric lights or a newspaper worthy of the name.

In April of that year Prince Eitel, Bill Hohenzollern's son, came out to dedicate the church and school buildings on Mt. Scopus and with his staff one morning went to Bethlehem on horseback to pray at the church of the nativity. The narrow road was dusty and Arabs were employed to pull up water from cisterns in and near the road, fill goat skins with it and sprinkle the mile of road north of the old walled city. A skin full would sprinkle about five rods of road. They have a modern sprinkler now and use it daily, with water piped from Solomon's pools beyond Bethlehem or Arrub, about 14 miles. There is plenty of water and people look cleaner than a dozen years ago. The death rate is cut in two by good water supply.

Sixty years ago Jerusalem might have had plenty of good water. Miss Burdett Coutts, a London lady, offered to pay the cost of piping water from Bethlehem and the city Turkish government turned down the offer, and why? There is in the temple area a great rock cut cistern holding water enough to fill a line of barrels of 50 gallons fifteen miles long and officials could sell to Jews and Christians this water and pocket the money, so they turned down the offer and the people died.

**Food Prices High**

Prices for food are rather high. My breakfast this morning at the restaurant, of three fried eggs, soft white bread, butter and a cup of tea, sixty cents. They have lovely little sweet apricots here now and we are eating lots of them. I have just eaten a dime's worth, thirty, and will have some more. It costs some \$20 to run down to Jericho in a Ford, or \$5 per person. Gasoline is 75 cents a gallon. Butter of fine quality, unsalted, 70 cents a pound. There are a lot of fine British air service men encamped near by. They tell me there is a British cemetery on Olivet.

Jerusalem was taken by a bayonet charge they say, which accounts for heavy death loss. The British feared to shell the old city, the best loved city on earth, they feared the nations would interfere. They have a nice little Y. M. C. A. here with billiard table and two reading rooms and lunch room. Two of my home magazines I find, the Literary Digest, and Christian Herald. The daily Egyptian paper gives us latest news. Many boys in the Y. M. C. A. wear the tarboosh. The Palestine News, a weekly, price 15 cents, has an article on the Trans-Jordan situation.

The British are developing that rich and interesting part of Palestine over Jordan, in Gilead and further north. They are to erect a government building to house the officials who will govern that territory.

### Plan New Railroad

They plan a museum of antiquities and erect long the railroad from Damascus will reach several of the ancient cities east of Jordan and will run to Jerusalem. You remember that Moses in Deuteronomy tells about the Jews capturing 60 walled cities from King Og of Bashan, or somebody else. It reads like a fish story but the cities are there today, or their ruins are, and the traveler finds nearly a hundred ruined cities and villages east of Jordan. Some of the houses are quite good today and have stone doors with pivots at top and bottom for hinges. There were large cities there. Bozra, I believe they claim would shelter 100,000 people. There are beautiful Roman roads, good aqueducts and ruins of early churches, synagogues and mosques. This was a rich country during the first four or five centuries of our era, but Moslem dominion over it blasted its prosperity and the palaces, churches and dwellings for centuries have been occupied by the flocks and herds of the Beduin.

**Could Reclaim Land**

Dr. Thompson, author of the "Land and Book," after visiting the Ghor or deep valley of the Jordan, some 70 miles long and five or six wide, declared it could all be irrigated and would support a million inhabitants. There is a great amount of water power going to waste in the Jordan stream and if the Zionists develop this region and find oil and minerals as it is expected they will do, they may harness the Jordan to furnish power to run their oil trains and for other enterprises.

The government of Palestine is poor. Only by private capital and push can the country be developed. The Zionists have the money and the love for Palestine, and the British government is said to be willing to let them develop the lands beyond Jordan, the British are to receive a royalty fee, and tax of a shilling on every ton of oil or mineral taken. The soldier boys tell me it was really true that the mayor of Jerusalem on the morning of Dec. 9, 1917, really did hand over the keys of the city to a "stupid" orderly. The Turks left the night before. The orderly sent to a village for eggs, missed his way and returned to report a cove surrounded by a crowd had a speech when he asked for eggs, which was given by the mayor, who, deserted by the Turks, surrendered to the first man he saw in British uniform.

About 20 boy scouts paraded yesterday. They are gentlemanly boys and ask them a question, they do not ask for backshish. Mr. Davis, an American chautauqua owner, and I rode out to Bethlehem in a Ford car yesterday. We paid for three seats to avoid having an Arab with us, 38 cents each. The Arab who drove us is a careless devil. We went over the same road the wise men traveled that eventful first Christmas night, but we went a mighty sight faster than they. We hit a 3 minute gait and made the 6 miles in 17 minutes.

We walked back in the evening and saw the blood red full moon rise over the hills of Moab and the Dead Sea as we looked down the "Valley of the Son of Hinnom." Ge Hinnom, Gehenna, New Testament hell, from

## U. S. ASKS YOU TO AID IN PREVENTING FOREST FIRES

(By THE UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE.)

The national forests are free to all. No entrance fees are charged or no burdensome restrictions are placed on those who use them.

Ordinary camping privileges are free, and you may do what you wish and stay as long as you like. The most pleasing feature of a vacation in the national forests is the personal liberty accorded visitors.

There are, however, a few rules laid down for the protection of the forests and the welfare of the people dependent upon them.

Probably the most important of these have to do with the use of fire. A lighted match tossed into the underbrush, a camp fire left burning, or a cigar or cigarette thrown away without being extinguished, may start a conflagration that will destroy in an hour what it has taken nature hundreds of years to create.

Compliance with the following six

rules will lessen greatly the chance of such preventable fires:

1—Matches. Snap your match in two. Be sure it is out before you throw it away.

2—Tobacco. Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette butts in the dust of the road and stamp out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.

3—Making Camp. Build a small camp fire in the open. Not against a tree or log or near brush. Scrape away the needles and trash from all around the fire.

4—Breaking Camp. Never leave bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.

5—Fighting Fires. If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't get to a telephone or telegraph, notify the nearest United States forest ranger or state fire warden at once. Keep in touch with the rangers of the forest you are visiting.

near the rail station. Under the old Christian church there I saw the little 16 by 20 foot room where St. Jerome, one of the most learned of the early Christian fathers, translated the Hebrew Bible and the Greek New Testament into the Latin or Vulgate version of today. With the Roman Catholics of today. With the beautiful window removed it would be a dark room for literary work today. With Roman lamps and without glasses the old saint worked many of that priceless book. His tomb is there and that of Paula, Roman matron, holy woman and her daughter.

Jerusalem, June 11. C. V. P.

### Hezekiah's Waterworks

(A Sunday School Lesson.)

In Second Chronicles 32, you read, "Sennacherib, king of Assyria, came and entered into Judah. When Hezekiah saw that Sennacherib was come and that he was purposed to fight against Jerusalem he took counsel with his princes and mighty men to stop the waters of the fountains which were without the city. There were gathered much people together who stopped the fountains and the brook that ran through the midst of the city, saying why should the kings of Assyria come and find much water?"

Etrabo, Greek traveler in Jesus' time visited Jerusalem and wrote "Jerusalem is a rocky, well fortified city, well watered within, without, wholly dry." That last condition of making dry the territory all around Jerusalem for miles was the aim 710 years B. C. of the great and wise king Hezekiah. The King's now the Virgin's Fountain, was the only living water near the city, an intermittent fountain, in wet season pouring down three times daily perhaps a hundred barrels of water, and in dry season the same amount once every other day. That water ran down the Kidron valley, except what ran down to the old pool of Siloam through a small surface aqueduct. That spring always pours down the same quantity of water. A boy can make a like fountain out of a tin can by punching a hole near the top and running rubber tube to bottom on inside and outside, then fill the can with water and it will nearly all run out. There is a reservoir up in the rock leading from bottom inside to bottom outside.

Below the fountain about 130 rods is the ancient well En Rogel which was a sort of stone house over it. The Arabs were drawing water from it. This well, called also Job's well and Job's well, was there when Joshua, 1440 B. C., divided Benjamin from Judah. It is on the boundary line. There is no reason for calling it Job's well. He lived in Chaldea if ever there was a Job, and the well was there years before Job was born. Only reason to call it Job's well is that he took part in Sennacherib's banquet there at En Rogel which cost him his life. It is 125 feet deep and overflows in the wet season. The old pool of Siloam is some 8 or 10 rods south of the present pool and was long used for a receptacle of sewage from the city. The Greeks bought it, walled it and it is now a garden some 8 rods square and right below it is the tree, an ancient mulberry, with propped up branches which marks the spot where Isaiah was slain about 710 B. C., by command of Manasseh the king. Isaiah in the reign of Ahaz had written the word, "the waters of Shiloah that run softly," so that old pool was in existence before Hezekiah was king, and before he had the new aqueduct made. It was stopped up and running softly, feebly, when Isaiah wrote. It is believed that the old surface aqueduct dated back perhaps to Solomon's day. Bible critics were disturbed and asked how it could be if Hezekiah dug the present aqueduct in 710 B. C. Isaiah could write in the reign of Ahaz 30 years before of "Shiloah's waters which run softly." The explorers settled the question by digging and found the older aqueduct unused for 2600 years. Little did Isaiah realize that Hezekiah's son would order him slain in two at Shiloah, when he wrote those words.

The distance from the fountain to the Siloam pool is 1200 feet. Dr. Edward Robinson measured the aqueduct and found it to be 1700 feet. Major Warren carried a compass and platted it, finding it winding and far from straight. They began at both ends and met about four feet apart. They heard each other and came together and an inscription in ancient Hebrew, one of the oldest known, was found at the mouth of the tunnel giving the facts but not the name of the king or the date. The place is found where it came together 2600 years ago. They probably worked night and day. Major Warren found some two feet of sand

and gravel just below the Virgin's fountain in the aqueduct and had it cleaned out for fifty feet and found a large tunnel running west under the city wall of that day and under Ophel. They cleaned it out and came to a 4 foot shaft 40 feet high, put in stagings, climbed up the shaft and an inclined plane for quite a distance, going west all the time until they came to a shaft or well some 80 feet deep which connected with the horizontal tunnel below. There was an iron hook at the top of the deep shaft for hanging rope of the water bucket. There was a stairway to the surface of Ophel which they opened up.

Major Warren believed this tunnel and well were made before the labor of drawing so far was too great, and there the aqueduct to Siloam was cut. Here was the explanation of those words, "Hezekiah stopped the upper water course of Gihon and brought it straight down to the west side of the city of David." Gihon is in Kedron valley and not in the valley of Tinnom as maps have it. Gihon means "ravine; valley; used of water bursting forth," says Dean Stanley. No water burst forth in the Tinnom valley. David told Nathan to bring Solomon down to Gihon to be crowned, and that was near Virgin's fountain where water did burst forth.

Dr. Edward Robinson, first scientific scholar to go to Palestine, in 1838 wrote that the above passage relating to Hezekiah stopping the water course meant the running of an aqueduct from a pool west of Jaffa gate into the so-called Hezekiah's pool inside the Jaffa gate. For once research was wrong in the light of modern research. The "City of David" 30 years ago was believed to be on Mt. Zion; when Major Warren had sunk 50 deep shafts in Ophel it was found that David's city was on that narrow ridge south of the temple area. Another great work those Jews did in Hezekiah's reign, probably, was below the well En Rogel. Major Warren was told by his Arabs of a "well of steps" down the valley. They dug down 16 feet, removed a flat stone, went down a stairway into a large chamber off which is an aqueduct 6 feet high, and 4 feet wide. They worked two weeks cleaning out mud and sand and went up west of En Rogel a distance and then a branch extended east of that well. From that point they found the aqueduct 1500 feet long extending down under the king's date some of the way from 70 to 90 feet under the surface. They found 7 stairways leading to the surface and the stone steps of some were badly worn. Why was that aqueduct built? Undoubtedly it was in answer to that Bible question, "Why should the Assyrians come and find much water?" En Rogel well would be covered; that well is not mentioned by the Crusaders, the Siloam waters would be run into this great aqueduct and Jerusalem "without would be wholly dry." The Assyrian army came into the valley. Most of the 27 invading armies besieging Jerusalem came into the valley. They were intensely thirsty. Next morning there were 6 or 7 thousand "dead corpses." The Assyrian army went home. Was it a plague that killed these Assyrians? Did lack of water end in their destruction? Undoubtedly it did. Hezekiah died and was placed in the city of David, and not up on Mt. Zion under the Mosque of David as Moslems believe for that Mosque is not in the ancient city of David which was two or three hundred feet below in the valley.

(Signed) "C. V. PORTER."

### CONSCIENTIOUS

At one o'clock in the morning the conscientious Smith college freshman tipped downstairs and knocked loudly on the housemother's door. Grabbing kimono and slippers in great haste the housemother ran to the door to see what all the excitement was about. A loud knock at 1 a. m. surely meant nothing less than a fire. "Oh, Mrs. Henry," said the conscientious freshman excitedly, "I sneezed a couple of times and think I must be getting a cold. You know Doctor Gilman said in hygiene lecture that the minute we felt a cold coming on we must tell the housemother about it."

### Balance

Mr. Robbs—"Did the laundry find those cuffs they lost last week?" Mrs. Robbs—"No, Peter." "The shirts are no good to me without the cuffs." "That's just what they must have thought, for they've kept the shirts this week."—London Answers.

## BUSINESS BETTER IN MANY PLANTS IN GATEWAY CITY

Marked Improvement is Noted by Bankers and Businessmen in General

### REVIVAL IN TRADE USES UP ALL THE IDLE LABOR SUPPLY

Bumper Crops Helping Trade Conditions in this Locality

La Crosse is experiencing a revival in business which has attained the proportion of using up practically all of the idle labor in the municipality. This in substance is the situation revealed by a survey of local industries during the past few days which covered every branch of business activity here. Bankers and businessmen in general unite in declaring that the upturn in business has arrived in La Crosse, following the depression of the past year and that conditions here are rapidly approaching normal, barring the railroad strike.

### Business Increase

The volume of business being done by local factories is on an average 30 per cent greater than a few months ago, when some of the local plants were closed and others were operating on part-time basis or with greatly reduced crews.

The La Crosse Clothing company has been literally swamped with orders during the past few weeks and is now working full time and advertising for more girls.

The National Gauge and Equipment company has working in its plant the largest crew in its history, approximately 900 being on the payroll.

The La Crosse Rubber Mills company has 850 persons working in its plant and is rapidly approaching capacity operations in its heavy goods department.

"We have orders enough ahead to keep the plant operating on this basis the balance of the year," said General Manager A. P. Funk.

### Improvement in All

Throughout the list of smaller factories in La Crosse, improved business conditions were reported. In woolen clothing and wood working plants the business revival was noted by owners and managers.

Nearly all the factories which were closed last winter have reopened and some of them are operating at full capacity. The La Crosse Refining company is operating with three shifts.

The John A. Salzer Seed company's business this year showed a large increase over last year, and several hundred workers were employed during the busy season.

### Much Building Done

Dealers in lumber and other building supplies report a landoffice business this year, an unprecedented volume of residential building being in progress in this city and vicinity. Added to this is the construction of two new school buildings and additions and improvements to many business structures.

Most impressive among the conditions which denote a marked improvement in business here, according to local bankers, is a demand for labor which has used up all the idle supply here. Any man who wants to work can find a job in La Crosse today. Last winter there were several hundred idle men in the city.

### Bankers See Change

"Business is decidedly on the upturn in La Crosse," said E. M. Wing, president of the Patavian National bank. "One can see evidence of improved conditions in many industries."

"The dairy industry in the rich farming territory surrounding La Crosse and those monthly cream checks which the farmer receive saved this community from suffering during the business depression," said J. M. Hoyer, cashier of the State Bank of La Crosse.

With prospects of having bumper crops throughout this region, business will forge ahead even more rapidly, once the strikes are out of the way, in the opinion of local businessmen. Prosperity is bound to return to this section of the country, one of the richest producing territories in the country, they say.

### Liquidating Loans

Aiding in the business upturn a bumper crop and liquidation of a large proportion of farmers' loans at banks will, bring relief to many agricultural sections hereabouts, particularly in southern Minnesota.

Manufacturing as a whole, in spite of the coal and railroad strikes, is going ahead. The Harvard Economic Service finds that in May iron and steel production was 98.9 per cent of normal and remarks that "no more convincing proof could be given of the underlying tendency toward greater industrial activity." Pig iron output, always a reliable indicator of fundamental business conditions, has had eleven months of steady increase. On the last day of June 190 furnaces were in blast compared with 175 in May. Demand for steel and steel products is insistent and varied. Car awards for the first half-year were over 100,000, a record which The Iron Trade Review says has not been exceeded in ten years. Contracts awarded for structural steel averaged 82 per cent of shop capacity in May 32 per cent in April of sheets, plates and bars are several weeks behind in their deliveries.

With malaria starting, this is the time for all good lemons to come to the aid of their country.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



- BRINGING THE LAKE INTO YOUR OWN BACK YARD -



## LA CROSSE AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT, IS OBSERVER'S VIEW

Bureau Records Prove Average Temperatures More Inviting than those Elsewhere

HOT DAYS IN SUMMER SHOWN TO BE SHORT-LIVED HERE

Upper Mississippi Offers Wonderful Vacation Spot

"TAKING a vacation is all right and proper, for the human body and mind requires a certain amount of recreation," observed A. D. Sanial, assistant to E. C. Thompson, the weather man, as he toyed with the things-in-his and what-you-may-call-it in his wind, rain and sunshine laboratory, at Fifth and Cass streets, one day last week, "but this idea of going away from La Crosse to spend the annual playtime at a summer resort proves a fellow."

"Meaning the cost of living and the transportation?" ventured the visitor in the laboratory.

"Meaning," continued the assistant observer, easing off the rain lever and opening up the sun valve, "that the people in the Upper Mississippi valley are living in the finest summer resort in the world had not appear to know it. And the surprising thing about it is that the agencies which we have to look to for educational data also are overlooking a bet. I refer to the railroads particularly. How come they haven't told the world about La Crosse as a summer resort, first-class?"

Figures are Produced

At this juncture the weather wizard produced a set of authentic figures that go to prove that La Crosse boasts of summer weather considered the world over to be ideal. Mr. Sanial has figured out averages for the past 20 years, and the average temperatures obtained here during the summer months is shown to range by thermometer readings as follows:

June-July-Aug-Mean.  
Aver. Temp. 68.2 72.4 70.0 70.2  
Mean Max. Temp. 77.9 84.0 81.0 80.6  
Mean Min. Temp. 58.2 63.0 60.0 60.1

"The official records show," declared Mr. Sanial, warming up to his favorite subject, "that the average number of days during the summer with maximum temperatures over 90 degrees F. is 16. In two-thirds of the cases when a temperature of 90 or more does occur, it occurs only on one or two days together invariably followed by cooler weather. Very seldom does a maximum of 90 degrees occur more than four days in succession in the records over the past 20 years. It is the long-continued

## "EATIN' UP HIS LESSON



ST. PAUL, Minn.—Boys like to go to school in summer. In fact they literally "eat up" the courses offered at St. Paul.

And it is all because of ice cream!

In each summer school two boys are appointed official ice cream makers every morning. One day it is an ice cream lesson; the next it is a sherbet lesson.

And the enthusiasm of the pupils is increased by the variety. The

hot spells that sap vitality and send humanity in search of summer resorts. No such conditions occur in La Crosse and vicinity.

### Ideal Temperatures

"Temperatures of 61 and 66 degrees are recognized as ideal for health and efficient labor. Such temperatures are experienced here in this vicinity at night and in the early mornings on a very large proportion of the summer days. In June and August the average temperature is 59 degrees and in July it is 62.

"The average number of cloudy

days during the summer months is 19. The average number of days with a measurable amount of rain (taken as .01 inch or over) is 30, divided as follows: June 11 days, July 10 days, and August 9 days.

"The summer of 1915 was the coolest on record in La Crosse, with a mean temperature of 65.5 degrees.

"Now, I'd like to ask someone competent to answer the question if any summer resort on the face of the earth can beat that record. We're not guessing, understand, but quoting authentic figures over a period of 20 years. We can quote figures based

on a fifty-year average but they would practically be the same.

"All of which should animate commercial and civic bodies toward a campaign to induce the railroads to spend their money on handsome booklets containing not only authentic data as is quoted above but also reproductions of photographs of some of the gems of incomparable scenery to be encountered along the river in the vicinity of La Crosse. The people of the world south and the flat lands of the middle west know not of these advantages so close to home, because no one has troubled to tell them about them."

### Coming into its Own

But the scenery of the Mississippi valley gradually is coming into its own. It is being exploited in a limited way through certain well-directed campaigns, among them that of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway. A few motorists passing through the city on transcontinental trips are tarrying awhile in the city enjoying the wonderful climate and fine scenery.

"It is reasonable to assume," continued Mr. Sanial, "that if the scenic upper Mississippi lends itself so well to national north-and-south highway exploitation, some profitable attention might be given it by rail lines. It is even said that their attention soon is to be drawn to the possibilities present here for inducing travel from other less favored sections."

No less a personage than the governor of the great state of Illinois recently cruised along the Mississippi from Alton as far north as La Crosse. Governor Len Small had heard about the beauties of the Upper Mississippi and came with his family to see them. Lester Small, the governor's son, is publisher of a paper in Kankakee and accompanied his father on the river trip.

### Governor's Son Pleased

"It is no wonder," smiled Lester Small, as he stood on the levee in Riverside park and gazed up the river at the bluffs on both sides of the river that seem to meet many miles upstream, that Mark Twain was inspired by what his alert eyes saw from the pilot house. The charms of our

## ELECTRIC FIXTURES

make a room worth living in. Our display at this time offers you splendid bargains and wonderful designs.

Clark-Bracken

Rivoli Electric Shop.  
Phone 444.

mountainous regions lie in their very magnitude of heights and depths as contrasted by peaks and canyons, but for beauty and general picturesque-ness the valley along the Mississippi river is matchless. I predict that the time is not far distant when the world will come to know and appreciate the true value of the scenic assets around La Crosse and other points along the upper river and I confidentially expect to see this become one of the country's greatest and most popular playgrounds."

### Alpine Peoples

Alpine people are frankly Asiatic. They originally come from the Pamir uplands. Half of the Alpine types of the present world, the Turkoman, the

## NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over, or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.

### CLEANING

Pressing and Repairing.  
NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS  
Work called for and delivered.  
ROY FREDRICKSON, Prop.  
1225 Caladoola St. Phone 1503-16.

Turkish or Tartar, the Armenian and the Levantine are still natives of Asia. Living men of Homo Sapiens Alpinus or the normal round-heads of France and Germany have been found in Afghanistan and Samarkand, places from whence their ancestors had never migrated.

### Egypt of America

Cortes touched first in Yucatan in 1519 on his way to conquer Mexico. One of his followers who undertook the subjugation of the peninsula in

1527 found the wonderful ruined temples and palaces of the old Maya cities whose beauties and wonders have earned for Yucatan the title of "The Egypt of America."

### Hated to Part With Jewels

The maxim expressing the futility of earthly possessions, "Shrouds have no pockets," was recognized with frank regret by Rachel, the French actress. Fondly contemplating her jewels, she said, "And must I part with these so soon?"



It pays to own the Hupmobile. Everyone seems to know that it is especially long-lived, especially faithful in service.

Owners have found that yearly repair and replacement costs, barring accidents, are next to nothing.

Raper-Hammes-Schepke

119 So. 5th St. Phone 1000  
La Crosse Theatre Building

# Hupmobile

## Tariff Protection That Does Not Protect You

The Proposed Tariff Bill, which is now before the Senate, is apparently designed to protect the American farmer and wool grower.

The domestic wool clip in 1921 was approximately 275 million pounds, valued at 65 million dollars. But we imported approximately 375 million pounds; we will continue to import as much, or more.

Only 7 per cent of American farmers raise any wool, while 65 per cent of the American crop is grown by a comparatively small group.

By the time the wool reaches you in the form of clothing, the proposed tariff of 33 cents a pound on the scoured content will have added \$3 to \$5 to the cost of a suit or overcoat.

It is quite evident that the Proposed Bill works a hardship on the great majority of the American people—the consumers of wool.

Americans are notably fair-minded and are glad to endorse a tariff that encourages American industry. The need for a tariff on wool is conceded. But the Proposed Tariff of 33 cents a pound on the scoured content of wool does not seem justified when a careful study of the facts is made.

Write, or better still, wire your Congressman and Senator and tell them that the proposed tariff on wool of 33 cents a pound is higher than is necessary. The excess comes out of your pocket.

The Continental Clothing Co.  
Peter Newburg Clothing Co.  
Nels Thompson Est.  
Frank Mader  
Krause Clothing Co.  
Burrows, Inc.  
Gesell's Specialty Shop  
The E. R. Barron Co.  
Wm. Doerflinger Co.  
The Shirgen Co.

M. & C. Newburg  
J. Bartel Co.  
F. A. Reiman  
Mutchow Bros. & Pruess  
Stavrum & Fraser  
Nelson Clothing Co.  
Fred W. Kruse Co.  
Fields, Inc.  
Von-Wald-Bedessem  
The Figgie Stores Co.

## ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Hard, Large and Festered. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble started with a breaking out of ugly, red pimples on my face. They were hard, large and festered, and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned, and were in blotches all over my face, causing me to be very much disgraced."

"I tried many remedies but none seemed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief. I continued using them and was completely healed in three weeks." (Signed) Miss Nellie Gardner, R. F. D. 3, Jantha, Mo., Jan. 18, 1922.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories Dept. B, Madison 46, Mass." Send every-where Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

With the latest modern printing equipment we are at all times prepared to give you the best possible

## Service

no matter how small or large the job may be and still at the same time give you a "BETTER JOB OF PRINTING."

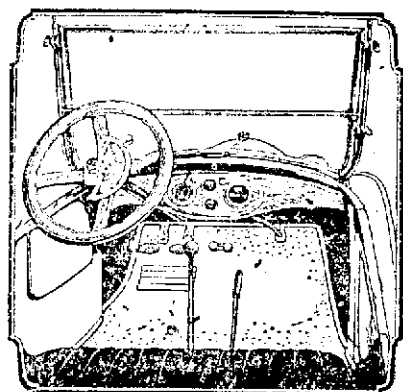
Our large line of samples is at your disposal.



"The Sign of Good Printing"

209 Main Phone 218  
La Crosse, Wis.

# DURANT



In the driving compartment, for instance—

added conveniences count for much, as they mean extra comfort and satisfaction every time you sink behind the wheel.

### Notably:

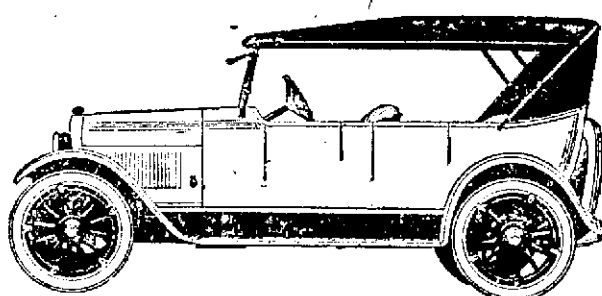
the pleasingly arranged, walnut-finish instrument board, with "finger-flip" light and ignition switches; the very responsive clutch and brake action; the tilt of the steering wheel, with spark, throttle and horn button on top; and the ample leg room for driver and passenger.

## RAPER-HAMMES-SCHPEPKE

119 South Fifth St. Phone 1000.



Model A-22 Touring  
\$899  
F. O. B.  
Lansing, Mich.







## MAN WHO FORGOT HIS AGE IS SET RIGHT AT THE POSTOFFICE

Knowledge of History, Arithmetic Helps Solve Puzzle, Such Railroad Jack Might Face

The man behind the information desk at the La Crosse postoffice—in this case it happened to be John Miller, superintendent of mail, is so accustomed to "queer" questions that he gives the right answer almost as fast as Railroad Jack, as a matter of course, but occasionally there comes along a stickler that taxes all his ingenuity.

One man went to the postoffice recently who wanted to know how old he was. Here was one question that "Information" couldn't answer from the book. Questioning revealed that the man didn't know the date of his birth, but he did finally recall that he was 19 years old when he came to America as an emigrant. He had forgotten what year that was, but remembered something about a fellow named Harrison having something or other to do with another fellow named Cleveland.

Ab: "Information" pencil got busy. Harrison won the presidential campaign from Cleveland in 1888. Ergo the man being 19 at that time, 34 years ago, is 53 now, and was born in 1860, Q. E. D.

A woman wrote in some time ago for a husband. Postoffice "Information" was puzzled. Supplying husbands wasn't in his regular line. She was told she was in the right church but the wrong pew. Then along came a pianist who says he has some money and desires a worthy spouse. "Information" has written back that supplying wives is completely out of his line of work and duty, but that perseverance is usually crowned with success.

### GETTING POSTED

The secretary of the New England Anti-Tobacco league said in a recent address in Portland: "Carefully compiled statistics show us that for every cigar a man smokes he shortens his life three days, while with every cigarette he shortens his life a week."

A physician, prominent in Portland, rose with the question: "Are those statistics absolutely accurate?"

"Absolutely, sir," said Secretary Wilson, "why?"

"Because," replied the M. D. cautiously, "if they are, I've been dead more than 200 years."—The Argonaut.

### Only Circumstantial

Following a dinner of savants, a certain professor of psychology thought he would test a colored cloak attendant as to his memory. Although the professor pretended to have mislaid his check the boy without hesitation handed him the right hat.

"How did you know this one is mine?"

"Ah don't know dat, suh."

"Then why do you give it to me?"

"Cause you give it to me when you come in, suh."—American Legion Weekly.

## If the Electric Work

Is done by us, we are sure that we have added another real booster. Our expert electricians are always willing to go the limit to satisfy our patrons.

"If it is Electrical, call us."

**CLARK-BRACKEN**

Revolt Electric Shop. Phone 444.

# OAK KEGS CORKS BUNGS

THE LOEFFLER CO.

Phone 198

## Viennese Artists Invade America; Let Them Do "Wiener Wurst"!

(By MARGARET ROHE)  
To make good wiener schnitzel and The best of wiener wurst is not the only art in which The Viennese are versed; And so the Wiener Werkstatte new, Upon Fifth Avenue, Has put the other arts and crafts On view for mo and you.

The quest of the golden girl occupied the attention of almost every male even before Richard Le Gallienne wrote about it. Females of the species, on the contrary, haven't seemed to bother their heads over any quest for the golden man. If one of them should take a notion to search for such a yellow hero, however, she won't have far to go.

Larger than life and twice as jaundiced, the golden man is the dominating male at the exhibition of Viennese art now being shown in New York.

Alas, not only will this golden idol be found to possess clay feet, but a scratch on his surface will reveal the disillusioning fact that his 14-carat qualities are only a thin veneer of gold leaf. Basically speaking, he is all to the terra cotta. Lurk, the artist who created him, feels some credit is due the golden man, however, for being the largest terra cotta figure ever made.

Treasure Quest's End  
Almost all quests for treasure, dear to both feminine and masculine hearts, can be ended at this Wiener Werkstatte of America. Exquisite laces, hand-blocked silks, enamels, ceramics, glass, ivories, jewelry, hand-tooled leather, gold and silver articles, paintings and wall paper are only a half of the 23 lines of art shown here to introduce the work of the Viennese artists to the American market.

There are 1000 of these young artists, both men and women, connected with the Wiener Werkstatte of Vienna. The plant occupies an entire block there where they all work, each one individually and independently, developing his own inspirations.

Joseph Urban, who designs theatrical scenery, used to be one of them when he was a youthful artist in Vienna. He still has their interests at heart and since the post-war hard times have threatened to crush out their little group he conceived the idea of starting a branch, Wiener Werkstatte in New York where the original work could be brought over, exhibited and sold to advantage for the struggling artists back home.

Everything From Vienna  
Everything now shown in the exhibition is for sale and everything comes from Vienna save the gorgeous futuristic furniture and quaint hanging lights which Mr. Urban has designed himself and had executed here.

Mr. Urban also designed the interior decorations for the showrooms of the exhibition, which are as fanciful and charming as his illustrations.

for Grimm's and Anderson's Fairy Tales. The effects are so fantastically different and so harmoniously beautiful that the visitor feels he must be in a palace on Mars instead of a loft on Fifth Avenue.

Already on the strength of the exhibition rooms the Wiener Werkstatte of America has received many orders for interior decoration this fall. It will probably only be a question of time when American housewives will be chucking out all their painfully acquired, highboys, four-posters and hooked rugs and telling the Wiener Werkstatte interior decorators to go ahead and do their wiener worst.

### AUSTRALIAN COTTON

An exhibition of Australian-grown cotton which was opened in Sydney draws attention to a new movement to cultivate cotton on a large scale in various parts of Australia. The Australian Cotton Growers' association is actively engaged in paing the industry on a stable basis especially in Queensland and northern parts of New South Wales.

A Bad Man's Good Thought  
To enjoy a thing exclusively is commonly to exclude one's self from the true enjoyment of it. Said Byron: "Those who joy would win must share it; happiness was born a twin."—Boston Transcript.

## PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL ACTIVITIES TREMPPEALEAU FOLKS

TREMPPEALEAU, Wis.—Special—Miss Marie Klein and Miss Ann Jacobs, trained nurses of Ripon, enroute to Portland, Oregon, spent Monday with Miss Lucy Holmes at Lakeside Park.

Mrs. Mabel Ford left Tuesday for Canby, Minn., to visit her son, Lester Ford.

Rev. and Mrs. Willet and daughter, Alice, of Tomah and Dr. and Mrs. Willet, of Alton, are in camp at Lakeside.

Mrs. Alletta Goodhue Bruce of Cedar Rapids is a guest of Mrs. William Mervin.

Miss Alice Peterson of Cumberland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson.

Mrs. George Bowles and family of Minneapolis and Mr. George Small and daughter, Nellie, of Ashton, S. D., motored here Monday and were guests of Mrs. A. A. Holmes.

The Sunday School of the Congre-

gational Church held its annual picnic at Lakeside Wednesday.

Mrs. William Nicholls left Monday for Lakota, N. D. to visit her brother, William Carr.

Mr. Albert Coming and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton of Knoxville, Tenn., have been guests of their cousin, Mrs. Dan P. Gibson. They were motoring through to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson of La Crosse and daughter, Marjorie Shaw of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwood, Tuesday.

Miss Alice Knutson of Blair was a guest of Miss Mae Thomas Monday.

Messrs. and Mesdames, Nicholls, Hutchins, and Sparling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanders at Lakeside Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlson of Galesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swan of La Crosse were guests at the Dr. Hutchins home Sunday at dinner.

Mrs. John Towner is visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mr. James Brady of Canada and Mrs. Steadman of Winona were

guests of Mrs. Otto Hermanson Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Thomas had as her guests at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves of Jonesville, Mich., Miss Reta Utter and Mr. E. A. Wakefield.

Tobacco ordinarily grows from three to 14 feet in height.

Selfish Brute!  
"Oh, mother," wailed the bride, "Jack doesn't love me any more!"  
"What has he done?"  
"There was only one cigarette left in the house when we came home from the dance last night and he t-t-took it and s-s-smoked it himself."  
—American Legion Weekly.



49 lb. Bags, \$2.25

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCER.

Thomas Phalon Co. Distributors

## BUY THAT NEW HAT AT THE La Crosse Hat Works

## INTEGRITY



YEARS of helpful, sympathetic service have proven our integrity. It is your reason for placing implicit trust in US.

We take charge of all the trying little details, as well as seeing that all customs which give beauty and solemn dignity to this last sacred rite, are carefully observed.

Tetley, Sletten & Dahl, Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. 6th St. Phone 71. Ambulance Service.



## Volume Savings Permit Greater Value

There are hundreds of parts in a motor car. Many companies buy all, some makers build a few, of the parts that go to make up a complete motor car. For every part they buy, a partsmaker's profit must be included in the final price.

Studebaker builds every vital part. Motors, bodies, axles, transmissions, frames, tops and other parts are designed and manufactured completely from raw material to finished product in

Studebaker plants, under Studebaker control and inspection.

The savings, because of tremendous volume, give the buyer extraordinary value.

Complete manufacture also explains the uniform high quality that you get in a Studebaker car, whether it is a Light-Six, a Special-Six or a Big-Six.

And uniform high quality has made Studebaker cars known everywhere for their dependable performance in owners' use.

### MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Chassis.....\$ 875	Chassis.....\$1200	Chassis.....\$1500
Touring.....1045	Touring.....1475	Touring.....1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)...1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)...1425	Speedster (4-Pass.)...1985
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)...1375	Roadster (4-Pass.)...1475	Coupe (4-Pass.)...2500
Sedan.....1750	Coupe.....2150	Sedan.....2700
	Sedan.....2350	

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Elsen & Philips

200-210 State St. Phone 61.

Studebaker

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

## "Down to Brass Tacks"

OUR records of all accidents in which street cars were concerned, in La Crosse and Winona, in 1921, show that over 70 per cent. of them were automobile collisions.

That percentage is altogether too large. These accidents are unnecessary because they resulted from careless driving.

Automobile drivers in city streets must not take big risks. They are needless and endanger lives, their own included.

Automobile drivers are, under the law and rules of the road, just as much bound as the motorman on a street car to drive moderately, sound their alarm, and look in both directions before crossing a street, or a street railway track.

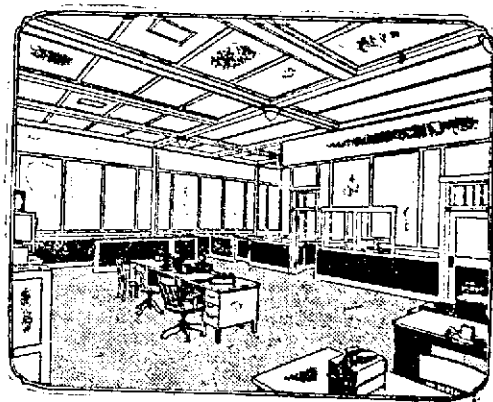
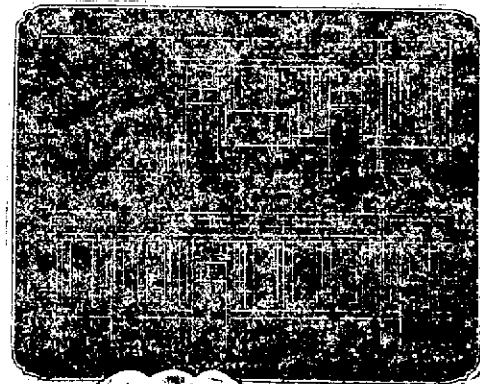
Careful automobile drivers are as much interested as our passengers in the enforcement of these precautions.



WISCONSIN RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.  
R. M. Howard, Vice President

## Cornell Wood Board

Eight lengths from 6 to 16 ft.; two widths, "Cornell 48," "Cornell 32"



## Blue Prints Free

Just Give Us Room Dimensions

Whether you are planning to finish the walls and ceilings of an entire building or a single room, Cornell's Department of Design and Decoration is at your service without cost.

Give us dimensions and we will furnish low estimate and special drawings of attractive arrangements of Cornell-Wood-Board Panels. Cornell ranks highest among wallboards because it is made of pure wood fiber (not paper), protected against moisture and variation in temperature by Cornell's "Triple-Sizing" process.

Always keep a bundle of these handy panels about for quick alterations, repairs or cabinet carpentry. Home, store, factory and farm find a new use every day for Cornell Board. It's as easily sawed and nailed as lumber.

Call us or ask your lumberman for sample and book of "165 Uses."

H. C. Thomas & Bro.  
Phone 972. 119 No. 3rd St.

CORNELL BOARD HAS A NEW USE EVERY DAY



## BUSINESS MEN IN MARSEILLES WANT TRADE OF RUSSIA

Pressure Being Brought to Bear on Government to Re-open Trade Relations

MARSEILLES. — Soviet Russia has firm supporters in Marseilles. Everyone from the dock laborers to the wealthy manufacturers wants Bolshevik Russia's trade. The position of the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce for the re-establishment of trade with Russia produced such an impression on former Premier Briand that he went far toward bettering Russian relations. Northern France related him.

France's attitude at the Geneva conference did not appeal to Marseilles with its idle shipping and smokeless factories, and pressure is being brought by Marseilles interests of all sorts to effect some settlement at the Hague conference which will facilitate France's trade relations with Black Sea ports.

Marseilles is the greatest flour milling city on the Mediterranean. Before the war one-fifth of its flour mill products went to Russia. It also had a great Russian trade in soap and oil.

The population of Marseilles is so largely industrial that the Socialists are always in the majority. While the Marseilles Socialists frequently fly red flags and display sympathy for Bolshevik Russia, they are really a "fair game" in contrast to the Russian Communists. On the occasion of the recent municipal elections in which the Socialists won their usual overwhelming victory, there were many parades in celebration of their successes. Red flags and banners demanding the release of French soldiers who are still in prison for refusing to fight the Bolsheviks at Odessa, were displayed. The reality of the French party at Marseilles, which it was noted to attract socialists, for in 1918, has always been a favorite home with French Socialists of the extreme type, who also opposed the Wilson and Deming movements.

To the party of American bankers who were visiting here at the time of the recent election excitement, the street parades seemed very extreme. But demonstrators red flag parades, are to society to old residents of Marseilles, who realize how largely Russia's collapse has contributed to economic depression in France's great Mediterranean port.

Marseilles has an immense foreign population engaged in shipping and industrial pursuits. Italians, Greeks and Levantines outnumber Frenchmen on the docks.

Arabs, Turks, Moroccans, Algerians and Egyptians, frequently wearing their native costumes, also contribute to the international character of Marseilles waterfront.

Many of work at good wages, clearly means more to this cosmopolitan crowd than political beliefs, but Bolshevik railroads have found willing listeners among the unemployed.

**Out of the Question**  
Murphy was up in court on the usual charge—street brawling.  
"Murphy," counseled the Honor, "this must stop. Why don't you count to one hundred before you begin to fight?"  
"Impossible, Yer Honor!" exclaimed the defendant, agitated. "Why, by that time the fellow'd be a tale away!"—American Legion Weekly.

**Power of the Press**  
"Don't all those papers make you tired?" asked a kindly citizen of a newsboy who was struggling along under a tremendous bundle of dailies just off the press.  
"Nah!" replied the youth. "I ain't got to read 'em!"—American Legion Weekly.

## GOLDEN EXpanse COVERS WISCONSIN COUNTRYSIDE AS WILD FLOWERS BLOOM

Bold Browneyed Susans Stare at Passers-by; Spurge, Which Florists Call Baby's Breath, in Bloom

THE Mississippi River Valley in the vicinity of La Crosse now is at the height of its beauty with the wild flowers and verdant grasses. It is a joy unconfined for La Crosse motorists to drive through the surrounding country, both in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Daisies are now in season in marsh and field, with golden and bright colored expanses of flowers on every side. Big yellow daisies are blooming stiffly above the grass; slender ones with leaves and petals, like cosmos, nod in the sand, bold brown eyed Susans stare at passersby throughout the country.

Even the white and yellow mayweed or chamomile, which covers barnyards with its strong scented flowers and the fleabane, which grows rank from June till September, are making an attractive show for the season. The cone flower, whose petals droop from the brown center, and the sand owens of many varieties will be out later.

Clusters of dill blossoms are hanging from the milkweed plants. In swamps a brighter species is seen, with flowers which stand erect and emit a strong fragrance. The butterfly weed, whose orange dunks are blooming along every highway, is another milkweed, bordering La Crosse county roads still another milkweed plant is in bloom, this one with white flower clusters and red stems.

Spurge, although not common this far south in Wisconsin, is just coming into bloom. It is the same plant which florists call baby's breath and is used profusely in midsummer bridal bouquets. It, too, has a milky stem. Small shrubs bearing masses of feathery, white blossoms, are making their way among the daisies and phlox. They are known as New Jersey tea. No prettier plant is in flower this season. Creeping around it can often be seen the soft gray leaves of shoestrings, the green scarcely visible beneath the fuzz. A touch of purple soon will appear at the tip, but the plant is more attractive without the flowers.

Tick trefoil is opening its pink sweet pea blossoms on spikes four feet and more high this week. Let everyone pick the flowers today, for the seeds are one of the worst pests of the autumn woods. They are the shield shaped seeds, four or five high in a row and all armed with pricklers, which cling to the clothing.

**Dogbane Now in Flower**  
Spreading by the roadsides, laden with tiny pink blossoms, the dogbane now is in flower. In the swamps the water purslane is opening its umbrellas of white. Mint is in bloom at its side with heavy spikes of pinkish flowers.

For the past week or two, small boys have been hovering around Fourth and Main streets with green armfuls of water lilies, gathered in the sloughs near the city. Soon the

each one resembling a miniature orchid.

And in the fields one may find the wild peas rearing their heads of deep pink and purple blossoms. Wild morning glories entwining themselves about trees and bushes. Then also may be found honeysuckle with pink and white blossoms and two or three varieties of milkweed flowers of different colors. Elder blossoms were plentiful this summer. They have been fading for the past week or so and now the berries are beginning to appear. Golden rod is beginning to bloom, and pink and red milkweed is to be found in low ground or marshy places.

For the past week or two, small boys have been hovering around Fourth and Main streets with green armfuls of water lilies, gathered in the sloughs near the city. Soon the

lorns bed/south of the Milwaukee tracks over French Island and at Twin Lakes, near Trempealeau, will be ablaze.

Wild grape vines that seem to grow everywhere in the river valley and which a short time ago filled the air with a delightful odor are now packed with green grapes that augur a vast harvest of wild grapes.

If one watches for a moment, the butterflies will come to light on the flowers, a soft meadow brown on the phlox or a Baltimore on its favorite plant, the butterfly weed. Then a goldfinch will dart across from tree to tree, and a brown thrasher will start a concert, sounding not unlike a canary with jazz accompaniment. A quail will whistle near by and soon he will scurry across the road, knowing as well as we that he is safe. Choke cherries are ripening and the

trumpet honeysuckle has replaced its dark red blossoms with brighter berries.

The quantity of hazel nuts on every bush is making many youngsters long for August to come, when they can safely eat the first green nuts.

**Not All So Bad**  
Unusually candid is an advertising merchant in Lennox, S. D. He says: "We don't claim that other people

are cheats and liars. We don't judge everybody else by ourselves."—Boston Transcript.

**Lines to be Remembered**  
Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm. —R. L. Stevenson.

Marseilles was founded by a colony of Greeks about 600 B. C.

How are your heirs likely to view the way you divide your property?

Human nature is to be dealt with in making your will and distributing your property. Contention among heirs frequently occurs.

Fortify your estate against this possibility by appointing a strong, responsible organization to carry out your wishes.

This institution is prepared to serve as your Executor



La Crosse Trust Co.  
311 Main St.

Send it to

### New Process Cleaners

112 North 5th Phone 2715-B

**TOURING?**  
Have us look over your car before you go.  
**RISTOW MOTOR CO.**  
213-217 South Front St.

### KIDNEY TROUBLE

My experience, as well as the experience of others, has proven that kidney trouble can be most effectively relieved by Chiropractic.

If your eyes bother you, or if you feel tired or dizzy your kidneys may be at fault.

Come in and let me make a free analysis of your case and I will tell you where your trouble lies.

**E. J. WOLLSCHLAEGE, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR.  
107 N. 4th St. La Crosse. Phone 1149-A.  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to announce that I am now selling the

## ATWOOD LINE OF TEAS and COFFEES

The finest the world produces.

**THEO. TORGERSO**  
519 South Eleventh St., La Crosse, Wis.

### WE CAN PUT THIS IN YOUR CAR AND SAVE MONEY

**The STEWART BATTERY**

is famous for more satisfactory SERVICE, increased Power and Longer Life and it costs less.

"A STEWART they say—keeps trouble away." You can't make a mistake for they are sold with a TWO YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

We inspect your old battery free of charge. Exclusive representatives in this city.

### LISO & LUNDEMO

Front and King. Phone 570.

### WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS IT TOMORROW?

Whether it's father's, mother's, grandfather's, grandmother's, sister's, brother's, uncle's, aunt's, cousin's, nephew's, niece's, friend's or sweetheart's—give them a box of those delicious

### FUNKE'S CHOCOLATES

Remember Everybody Likes CANDY

### ANDERSON VULCANIZING CO.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TIRES & TUBES  
VULCANIZING  
TIRE ACCESSORIES  
RIMS

There's a round proposition that's a perfectly square one! says Speed O'Day.

THE speedy way that a GENERAL tire performs on the road and the number of miles the meter chalks up to its credit is one reason why it sells so readily.

**ANDERSON VULCANIZING CO.**  
PHONE 228  
215 STATE ST.

"The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money."

---Poor Richard.

# ESSEX

### Its Utility and Economy Appeal to Business Men

## The Cabriolet

It fills a special need for all-weather, individual transportation. It is ideal for business and professional men, who use a car much in their daily affairs. Not large, it has the large car's solidness, comfort and feeling of security. Steers easily, turns and parks in small space, nimble, handy and reliable. Has big carrying space in rear deck.

It continues the economy of its low first cost, in exceptional freedom from repair needs, and savings in oil, fuel and tires.

The Cabriolet fills a special need for all-weather individual transportation.

**BERGH PIANO COMPANY**  
Fourth and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

Touring - - - \$1095  
Cabriolet - - - 1195  
Coach - - - 1295  
Freight and Tax Extra

### The Defenses Of Your Body

Down through the center of the spinal column must travel all the nerves that direct the defenses of your body in their campaign against disease.

The health and freedom of those nerves determine your resistance to sickness.

When through deleterious habits, over fatigue, faulty posture, strains and injuries the spinal and other structures become unduly tensed, weakened or impaired and thus maintained the directing and controlling nerves are injured.

Then begins a lowering resistance by the shutting off of nerve energy.

It is the correction of this fundamental cause of disease that makes Osteopathic treatment so valuable for any form of sickness. Correct the spinal structure and Nature cures the ailment.

When you think of osteopathy remember that it removes the fundamental causes of disease.

**Dr. A. U. Jorris, Dr. Lawrence H. Bruxer**  
216 Newburg Bldg.

### Solve the Building Problem

We know many people in this community who have been following Ben Franklin's advice and who saved a part of their earnings and are now planning to build homes, barns, stores, etc. You will appreciate the big values we offer in building materials and our complete plan service. Let's work together to make 1922 the biggest building year and the best year our city has ever seen.

## C. L. Colman Lumber Co.

La Crosse, Wisconsin

# At the Movies

## AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

**REVOLVING**  
Sunday—Three acts of Orpheum vaudeville direct from the Hennepea theater, Minneapolis. Feature picture, Alma Rubens in "Find the Woman," a three reel Harold Lloyd comedy, "Among Those Present."  
Monday—Alma Rubens in "Find the Woman," a three reel Harold Lloyd comedy, "Among Those Present," Monday is Family Night.  
Tuesday and Wednesday—Prizma, the picture beautiful and a Joe Rock comedy, "A Golden Special," "Poverty of Riches," with Letrice Joy, Richard Dix, Louise Lovely and Frankie Lee.  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Gloria Swanson in the Paramount special, "Under the Lash," and two reel Baby Peggy comedy.  
**MAJESTIC**  
Sunday—Maurice Flynn, the football star in "Bucking the Line," and a two reel Sunshine comedy, "Try and Get It." Monday and Tuesday—Maurice Flynn in "Bucking the Line," and a two reel Sunshine comedy, "Try and Get It." Wednesday—Maurice Flynn in "Bucking the Line," and a two reel Sunshine comedy, "Try and Get It." Thursday—Maurice Flynn in "Bucking the Line," and a two reel Sunshine comedy, "Try and Get It." Friday and Saturday—Maurice Flynn in "Bucking the Line," and a two reel Sunshine comedy, "Try and Get It."  
**RIVOLI**  
Sunday—"The Son of the Wolf," Pathe News; Literary Digest; two acts of vaudeville; Broadway show orchestra.  
Monday and Tuesday—"Poverty of Riches," Sennett comedy, "Made in the Kitchen," Travelogue; Broadway show orchestra.  
Wednesday and Thursday—James Oliver Curwood's "Jan of the Big Snows," Century comedy; Deverest Broadway orchestra.  
Friday and Saturday—Doris May in "Boy Crazy," Pathe News; Century comedy; Deverest Broadway orchestra.  
Sunday—Babe Ruth in "Headin' Home," Pathe News; comedy, "Soup to Nuts."  
Monday and Tuesday—"The Son of the Wolf," Pathe News; D. L. S.  
Wednesday and Thursday—"Poverty of Riches," Sennett comedy, "Made in the Kitchen," Travelogue.  
Friday and Saturday—"Jan of the Big Snows," Century comedy.  
Sunday—Pauline Frederick in "Glory of Clementine," Travelogue; comedy, "P. Q."  
Monday and Tuesday—Babe Ruth in "Headin' Home," Pathe News; comedy, "Soup to Nuts."  
Wednesday and Thursday—Jack London's "Son of the Wolf," Pathe News; Literary Digest.  
Friday and Saturday—"Poverty of Riches," Sennett comedy, "Made in the Kitchen," Travelogue.  
**ALMA RUBENS—RIVOLI**  
Alma Rubens, who is the featured player in "Find the Woman," is a descendant of Peter Paul Rubens, the famous Flemish painter. By a peculiar coincidence there was placed in one of the settings in the picture—a drawing room in the home of the character interpreted by Miss Rubens—a bronze statuette of the great painter.  
In "Find the Woman" Miss Rubens plays a part well suited to her outstanding talents. She is seen as Sophie Carey, a concert singer, who befriends a girl from a country town who is in New York to try to make her way on the stage. The two young women are strangely involved in a murder mystery. The picture will be shown at the Rivoli theater beginning today.  
**"POVERTY OF RICHES"**  
"Poverty of Riches," by Leroy Scott, coming to the Rivoli theater for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a simple story exposing and contrasting the lives of two families, life-long friends, in their happiness. The one seeks it through a happy home life, children, modest pleasures and perfect understanding between husband and wife. The other family chooses the path of financial power, refuse to have children though both young people are fond of them.  
**"UNDER THE LASH"**  
A beautiful young wife, married off by her relatives who wished to get rid of her; forbidden even to read, a slave to her puritanical stern husband, leading a loveless, colorless, monotonous life on the South African veldt.

An aged stern, fanatical, eccentric husband, who loves his wife as one loves a horse or dog, keeping her in subjection; a cruel, merciless master who guides his own life by the Holy Word, but rules all under him with the terrible sjambok—a long black whip.

A young Englishman, of fine family, who comes to the South African veldt to learn farming and who is the first man from the outside world to enter the life of the beautiful wife.

These are the three principal characters around which "The Son of the Wolf" is built. The picture is a story of a lone woman, the wife of a trapper, guarded and protected from civilization and its influences. It is the story of Jan Allaire, a French Canadian, who took upon himself the task of defending and protecting a beautiful girl and a baby against an insinuating fur-buyer, and pictures the inviolable bond that draws a band of rough but gentle men together to uphold the honor of the big snows.

"Jan of the Big Snows" will be seen at the Riviera theater beginning Wednesday.

**RIVIERA MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
"Silent Years" represents the art of L. J. Gasnier at its absolute best for this unusual production, the scenes of which are laid in the picturesque St. Lawrence river country, is regarded as one of the greatest subjects ever produced by the noted French director. It is scheduled for screening at the Riviera theater on Monday.

"Silent Years" is based upon the novel "Mam'selle Jo" by Harriet T. Comstock and vividly portrays a highly dramatic story in one of the most beautiful sections of North America.

The spirit of the story is that of self-sacrifice and the happiness that comes to those who give freely.

**CASINO TODAY**  
One of the attractive features of "The Glory of Clementine," Pauline Frederick's most recent starring vehicle now at the Casino theater, is the appearance in support of the star of Louise Dresser, noted musical comedy and vaudeville headliner, Miss Dresser, who long was prominent on the stage is making her debut in motion pictures in Miss Frederick's latest photoplay. Miss Frederick and Miss Dresser have been intimate friends for years. Miss Dresser was the star of the recent wedding to Dr. C. B. Rutherford.

**RIVIERA TODAY ONLY**  
A wild, rough, snow-covered country where might makes right and men are not slow to use their fists furnishes a striking background for Norman Dawn's stirring picture, "The Son of the Wolf," which has its initial presentation today at the Riviera theater.

The story of "The Son of the Wolf" has to do with the adventures of one Scruff Mackenzie, a stout-hearted young man, amid the vast snows of the Northland, and of his love for Cheek-Ra, an Indian maid. About these characters has been woven a gripping tale that glows with vitality. Among those in the cast are Edith Roberts, late star of Cecil De Mille's "Saturday Night," Wheeler Oakman, as Scruff, and other favorites of the screen.

**"BARE" RUTH UPSETS TIME-WORN TRADITION**  
"They never come back"—how often have you heard that contention? But it has been cast into the scrap heap just as many times for dogged determination has upset it.

And among those who have upset that claim is none other than "Babe" Ruth, the idol of America, here in the six-part photodrama, "Headin' Home," at the Strand theater today.

**DANCES IN FILM**  
For the first time since Marion Davies danced and sang in musical comedy on Broadway, whence she was selected for stardom on the screen, does she "trip the light fantastic" again. This time it is in her newest picture, "Beauty's Worth," coming to the Majestic theater Wednesday and Thursday.

## PICTURES LIKE THESE SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTE



Alma Rubens, who is featured in "Find the Woman," at the Rivoli Monday only.



Scene from "The Son of the Wolf," showing at the Riviera theater this afternoon and evening.



Letrice Joy, in "Poverty of Riches," at the Rivoli Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Babe" established a home-run record last season that was the envy of every baseball player in the country. The record went down into baseball history as the crowning accomplishment of a most meteoric career.

What "Babe" Ruth did has been repeated time and again in the sporting columns. "Babe" did come back. He went over the two score and ten mark and by so doing won hundreds of thousands of dollars for optimistic fans throughout the country.

### PETTY LARCENY

A lawyer had gained an unenviable reputation for excessive sharpness. Next door lived a retired sea captain, who, who is perhaps not as sharp as his legal neighbor, was fairly wide-awake. The two men had been on bad terms for some time.

One windy night the lawyer was startled by hearing a terrible crash above him. Investigation showed that the captain's chimney had blown down and created havoc with the attorney's roof. Hastening to the library and hunting forth his law books the lawyer had his case well in hand, when there arrived a note from the captain, reading:

"Sir: If you don't return my bricks at once, I shall put the matter in the hands of my counsel."—American Legion Weekly.

### CRITIC'S REAL DUTY

To be useful to as many as possible is the special duty of a critic, and his ability can only be attained by rectitude and precision. He walks in a garden which is not his own; and he neither must gather the blossoms to embellish his discourse, nor break the branches to display his strength. Rather let him point to what is out of order, and help to raise what is lying on the ground.—Lander.

## OVER ONE THOUSAND CHILD LAW BREAKERS ARRESTED EACH YEAR

### Report on Delinquency of Minors Prepared by Children's Bureau at Washington

WASHINGTON. — Approximately 1,000 children under 18 years of age are arrested in United States each year for violations of federal laws. Secretary of Labor Davis announced in making public a report dealing with the procedure of federal courts and delinquent children, prepared by the children's bureau.

The report presents the results of a study of methods of dealing with children who have violated postal and other federal laws. The post-office department and the department of justice assisted the labor department in its investigations by making available their records. The study showed 1,115 children arrested during the two-year period for violating postal laws and 211 arrested for other federal offenses.

A measure authorizing federal prosecution, the report said, was passed by congress in 1917, but was not signed by the president. A similar bill is pending in the present congress, and the proposed legislation, the report suggested, would enable the United States courts to deal much more effectively with children's cases. It was probable, the report pointed out, that the simplest, most practicable, and least expensive plan for the proper handling of children's cases involving violation of federal laws would be the development of a definite system of reference to state juvenile courts at least in certain types of cases.

### A Lone Exception

"Somebody is always offering to make you rich."  
"That's a fact," said the credulous citizen.  
"But did a man ever attempt to make you take cold cash without having a string tied to his offer?"  
"Only once, but after his keeper had called me aside and explained the situation I handed it back."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### COMPLETELY OUT

The little boy was weeping bitterly and the kindly old lady stopped to discover the reason.  
"I want to play war with the other boys, but they won't let me. They say I gotta be General Pershing," he sobbed.  
"But that's nothing to cry about—that's a great distinction."  
"At-mobbe, B-but they're playin' Revolutionary War and he wasn't even borned then."—American Legion Weekly.

## RIVOLI

### TODAY--BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY

A GREAT FEATURE ACT The well-known musical comedy composer and song writer, composer of "Buddies."

B. C. HILLIAM & CO. IN "ORIGINALITIES"

A COMEDY FEATURE ROBINSON & PIERCE REAL COMEDIANS SINGING AND TALKING

THE VERSATILE WONDER CEDRIC LINDSAY IN A VAUDEVILLE CHOP SUEY

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE



ALMA RUBENS

HARRISON FORD NORMAN KERRY

## A WONDERFUL FEATURE PICTURE

TODAY and MONDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

In the three reel laughter special

"Among Those Present"

A rippling rousing original comedy full of thrills and merry glee.

## AND A GREAT FEATURE COMEDY

PRICES: Children 10c Matinee 25c Adults 30c Plus tax.

MONDAY--FAMILY NIGHT 55c PER FAMILY, including tax. We charge 55c for the head of the family, rest are admitted free. Bring your family.

## ONE WEDNESDAY DAY ONLY AUGUST 2 Afternoon and Night

**RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED**  
THE WORLD'S 10 TIMES BIGGEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

1500 PEOPLE 700 ARENIC MARVELS 6 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS SCORES OF BIG NEW FOREIGN FEATURES 100 CLOWNS MENAGERIE 1000 RAREST ANIMALS BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS AND GIANT PARENTS FORMING TRAINS MORE THAN 1 MILE LONG! TRAINED EQUINES

30 TROUPE OF MARVELOUS PERFORMING ACTORS 3-STEEL-GIRTED ARENAS NEWLY-ADDED CONTINENTAL HORSE SHOWS EXHIBITING MORE THAN 200

30 DAYS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HORSE ACT 100 CLOWNS 100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.—PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M. ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING

Tickets on sale Show Day at HOESCHLER BROS. DRUG STORE, Fifth and Main Sts. Same prices as charged on show grounds.

**Capitol**  
Steamer De Luxe

**Tues. 25 JULY 25**  
AFTERNOON Down the River

Given by **SALZER SEED CO. EMPLOYEES**

Leaves La Crosse 2:00 P. M.  
Tickets 50c.

**Moonlight**  
Given by **FRATERNAL RESERVES**

Leaves La Crosse at 8:15 P. M.  
Tickets 75c.

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE

## MAJESTIC

AMERICA'S GREATEST BARGAIN

**MAURICE FLYNN**



in "Bucking the Line"

TODAY CONTINUOUS

World-famous star of the football gridiron stars in sensational photoplay.

And two-reel Comedy "TRY AND GET IT"

SMALL IN PRICE GREAT IN SHOWS

MATINEE Children no tax Adults no tax

5c 10c

NIGHT Children, Adults, Balcony 10c Lower Floor, Plus tax. 15c

MONDAY NIGHT FAMILY NIGHT

28c PER FAMILY Including tax.

We charge the head of the family, father or mother, either one. You need not have both father and mother, 28c. Rest of family admitted free. COME GIVE YOUR FAMILY A PARTY.

FREE! McCord and Co. (Rexall Store) will give to the largest family attending Monday a toilet set free.

A GREAT SHOW FOR THE FAMILY MONDAY.



## OHIO HAS LARGEST LIST OF CANDIDATES IN STATE HISTORY

Nine Seeking Governor Nomination on Republican Ticket; Four Democrats Out

COLUMBUS, O.—By The Associated Press.—Particular attention in connection with the Ohio primaries August 8 centers on the Republican nomination for governor. The Democratic contest for governor and the Republican nomination for United States senator also are developing sharp campaigns.

There are nine candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and four are contesting for the Democratic nomination, although one may be ruled out on a technicality. Four are in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination. For the Democratic senatorial nomination, Senator Allen Pettibone is opposed by former Congressman John A. Leary of Columbus.

There are six candidates for nomination for state offices on the Republican and Democratic tickets. The largest field the voters of Ohio have ever seen is called upon to face. Chief interest in the Republican gubernatorial race appears to lie in the probable strength of Caryl A. Thompson of Cleveland, who has been endorsed by the organization in the larger cities and who is reported to be the personal choice of the state of Ohio. He is an Ohioan Thompson formerly was secretary of state in Ohio and took a prominent part in the American delegation at the Washington armament conference.

Among those pitted against him are Congressman Charles L. Knight of Akron, who is running as a "progressive Republican" and secretary of state Harvey C. Smith of Zanesville who has been characterized by the opposition forces as a "federal candidate." Also, Harry L. Davis of Cleveland decided not to seek reelection.

Knight was a member of the Progressive party in 1912 and a follower of Theodore Roosevelt. His friends claim that his progressiveness are as strong as their political neighbors in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa. Knight has published The Beacon Journal at Akron for years, and only recently purchased The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Smith formerly a moderate judge at Zanesville, has served two terms as secretary of state. Although he has come out on a strict law enforcement platform, the Anti-Saloon League charges that Smith is a "wet" and that he will receive a large vote from those opposed to prohibition.

C. Homer Durand, of Cincinnati, is running on a wine and beer platform as is J. W. Johnson, of Columbus. Formerly W. Williams a Jackson county publisher, also classes himself as a progressive Republican. He was the Progressive candidate for lieutenant in 1912. State Senator Arthur H. Davis of Cleveland is running as a "solid" candidate. He served overseas during the war and was the author of the Ohio soldiers bonus law. Robert B. Beetham, of Canton, brother of the Ohio House of Representatives, has come out on a platform advocating the curtailment of foreign expenses and the reduction of the federal debt of expenditures.

Harry Clay Smith, Cleveland mayor-elect, was one of the best to enter the race. Friend of Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith charged that he was "induced" to accept the party nomination to their credit. He once had to split. Jones, who has been through the similarity of names on the ballot. The Cleveland group opposed Arthur Smith for the nomination for secretary of state two years ago.

### ON THE SAFE SIDE

A man from Arizona on returning home was telling of card playing, as practiced in Montana.

"I was 'set' in a little poker game with a bunch of fellows up there," he continued, "when one guy puts a cent or cheater's token in the middle of the table. Well, I don't say nothing. Then pretty soon another fellow puts his. Still I don't say nothing. But when a third does the same thing, I gets fretful."

"Says I, 'What's the big deal?'"

"'Partner,' one of the fellows says, 'you don't think we're going to take no chances by turnin' out heads, do you?'"

—American Legion Weekly.

## Marian Hale Forecasts Styles Fall and Winter Will Bring

By MARION HALE

Begin now to get ready for your fall and winter personality. Since gowns no longer fit the body they simply must fit the mind. There must be a secret agreement somewhere.

Your mental attitude will determine whether you are in harmony with your clothes or if you are striking discord.

Clothes for this winter are rich, elegant and real. To wear them properly you must look as if you felt that way, no matter what sylphlike proportions the family wallet may have attained.

The best anti-flapper propaganda I now of is being sent over now from Paris in the form of exquisitely feminine gowns, the very latest word in beauty and luxury.

I saw some of the new Adair creations being unwrapped. Let me assure you that the talk about the longer skirt is not mere idle gossip. Afternoon and evening gowns are down very near the ankles.

The fashionable neckline, however, is broken by crapes and loose panels.

Materials are very rich. Velvet was once quite splendid enough without trimming, now it is embroidered and beaded in the most gorgeous colors.

The silhouette remains practically the same. The waistline is low. While the general straight-line policy is followed, it allows all sorts of variation.

Fronts and backs are usually plain, save for embroidery or beading, but nearly every frock has a side trimming of some sort.

The sleeveless frock is still fashionable, but is no longer in an undignified position. There are also fitting elbow sleeves on some frocks, and gracefully draped effects on others.

Many frocks are carried out entirely in one tone. Unbleached red, yellow, green or flame color is most striking. Black gowns are apt to be dug deep on the mood work. The few relieved by touches of gorgeous color, or excess pounds on have now, the if, by any chance, you are diet-less work is ahead of you.



Two French importations. Left, one of red georgette crepe with black and white beads in complex design. Right, a black velvet model decorated with embroidery and beads.

## WORLD AD CLUB TO SUPPLY FREE INFORMATION TO AUTO TOURISTS ALL OVER THE U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A program of free information to the traveling motorist in every American city and community large enough to boast a name is being planned for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here.

Perry S. Williams, vice president of the community advertising department of the organization, and manager of the Minneapolis Journal travel and resort bureau, is developing the plans, which include the establishment of information stations in every state having wherever possible no greater distance than 25 to 30 miles between stations.

"It is possible to place more than one-third of the population of the United States in privately owned automobiles at any time today," Mr. Williams declared. "At least forty million of our people, therefore, can tour wherever and whenever their fancy strikes them."

"The railroads have built up an extensive system over the nation for encouraging passenger travel and for giving information concerning this mode of touring. Great as the motor truck field is at the present time, its future possibilities are stupendous with automobiles being purchased with the rapidity they now are and will continue to be."

Mr. Williams explained that not every section of the country can be a tourist haven but the resort bureau manager pointed out that every community can place itself on the most desirable highway to and from some resort or vacation center through the establishment of a station to form the nationwide chain of service for the motorists.

"Just as the railroads in an earlier day took their routes by way of communities which had proved good trading points or by cut of the efforts of the first citizens had built themselves up as important centers, so the main arteries of motor travel are being determined today," added Mr. Williams. "The man who travels in his own machine is following the routes over which it is easiest for him to find his way."

Communities are becoming known for their service and treatment, or lack of it, he said. The proposed nationwide service, he continued, would have no place for the community which is out to gorge and otherwise mistreat the transient automobilist.

In Minnesota, the information chain built up already includes more than 500 stations, Mr. Williams announced. This means for the tourist on an average of every 14 miles of the 7,000 miles of the state trunk road.

make America the easiest country to travel by automobile in the world."

Wanted it Stronger

"Come, Nathan," she said, "Three and one-half percent on fifty dollars for six months. That's easy, isn't it?"

"Sure, ma'am that's easy enough. But three and a half percent don't interest me none."—American Legion Weekly.

A Bad Sign

She—"I think we might as well break off the engagement."

He—"Why?"

She—"Because you say 'Why?' in such a cold-blooded way."—Boston Evening Transcript.



MATINEE AND NIGHT. Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

## TODAY ONLY

"THE HIT OF THE YEAR"  
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT  
OF  
"THE COLOSSUS OF THE SWAT"

"Babe" RUTH  
IN  
THE  
SIX-PART PHOTO-DRAMA  
"HEADIN' HOME"

THRILLS-LAUGHS-PATHOS  
NINETY MINUTES OF  
SIZZLING HITS

SEE RUTH, HIT HOMERS  
RUTH, MOTHER'S BOY  
RUTH, THE LOVER  
RUTH, THE HERO

"A PLAY EVERY BOY AND GIRL  
BETWEEN SIX AND SIXTY SHOULD SEE"

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"THE SON OF THE WOLF"

## CITY BAND MEETS FOR REHEARSAL MONDAY EVENING

The La Crosse City band meets for rehearsal Monday evening July 24th, at the Chamber of Commerce hall at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

### A WEE COMPROMISE

A Scotchman who had just arrived in this country learned for the first time of the devastating effect of the Volstead act, and was much cast down. Finally he announced, however, that since it was the law, obey it he would.

"Do you mean to tell me, Jack," asked a friend, "that if you were standing in a lake of Scotch whiskey up to your knees, you wouldn't be caught drinking?"

"Aye, that's what I mean," replied the law abider staunchly.

"Suppose it was right up to your arm-pits, would you s'oop?"

"Nay, that I would not."

"Well, suppose it was right up to your chin, wouldn't you sip it?"

"Aweel," said Jack, who was beginning to weaken, "I'm no sayin' I would, mind ye, but I might make a wee ripple with my hand."—American Legion Weekly.



Ella Iva Helen Sullivan, graduate of the high school at Amherst, Mass., N. Y., recently earned 342 credits of a possible 350 in her recent examinations. That's the highest mark ever attained in the state.

Trinity Sunday was definitely established in 1234.

## FAMOUS BRIDGEPORT TOLL BRIDGE SOON TO BE A MEMORY

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—Now that a state road across southern Wisconsin from Prairie du Chien to Madison and Milwaukee has been routed through Bridgeport, the famous old covered wooden toll bridge at that place soon will be a has-been. Harry Lathrop of Bridgeport, owner of the bridge, says the Wisconsin highway commission recently has taken an option on the bridge and he believes it is only a question of a year or two before it will be scrapped and a modern structure supplant it. The Bridgeport bridge is one of the few old time toll bridges still left in the Northwest, and is probably the only one of shingled roof type still in existence.

### Degrees of Intimacy

"Look here, waiter. You know me, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I know you quite well, sir. Will you have Scotch or Rye?"

"I don't want a drink, waiter. I find that I have left my purse at home, and I thought perhaps—"

"Sorry, sir, but I don't know you as well as I thought I did."—New York Sun.

# RIVIERA

Here is the Biggest and Fastest Show in the City.

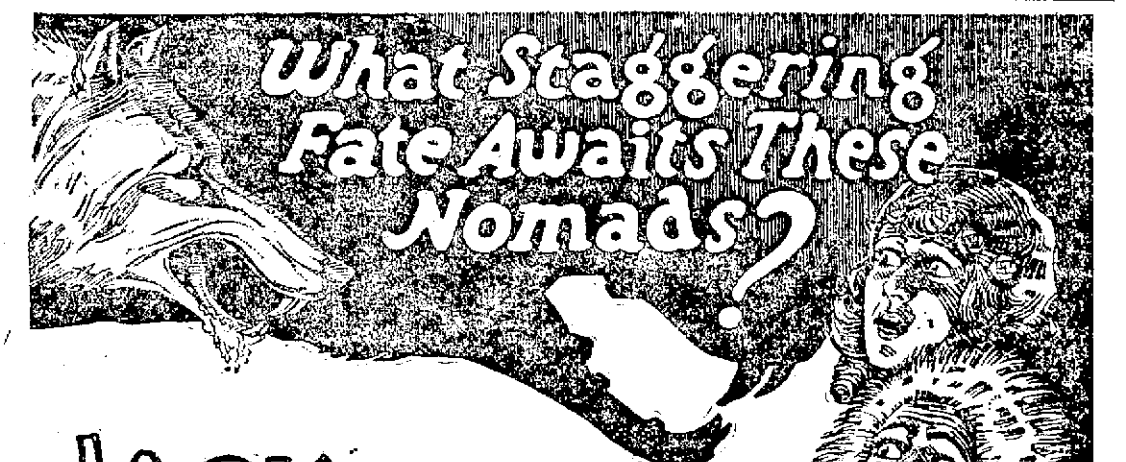
## WE HAVE IT TODAY ONLY

Continuous—2 to 11. Matinee—10c and 30c. Night—15c and 40c—Plus tax. Pictures, 2:30 to 4; Vaudeville, 4 to 5; Pictures, 5 to 7; Vaudeville, 7 to 8; Pictures, 8 to 9:15; Vaudeville, 9:15 to 10:15, and Pictures.

## 8 BIG FEATURE ATTRACTIONS '8

### Five Acts Supreme Shubert Vaudeville

Act 1	BEYERSTEDT BROS. Orchestra
Act 2	FRED PERO, A Novelty Supreme
Act 3	JONES & KENYON in Comedy and Harmony Singing
Act 4	Robb & Whitman an amusing and talented couple who portray kids in song, comedy, and dancing.
Act 5	ART ADAIR THE BOOB AND COMEDY Musician
Act 6	FOUR BARTHOS in ACROBATICS OF A SENSATIONAL ORDER. A BIG HEADLINE ACT.
Act 7	Pathe News and Literary Digest
Act 8	A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION



JACK LONDON'S  
Wonderful Romance of the Great Northwest

"The Son of the Wolf"

His Remarkable and Unique Combination of his two thrilling Stories

Thrillingly depicting life in the raw beyond the last frontiers of civilization—among hostile Indians—wilderness maddened men—vast snows—a wild, rough domain where might makes right and men are quick to use their fists.

A big pulsing story straight from the heart of a man who fought in the thick of life's battle.



# CASINO

Continuous 2 to 11. Prices: 10c and 20c. Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY

PAULINE FREDERICK

—IN—

"The Glory of Clementina"

A role that matches her memorable mother of Madame X.

—AND—

TRAVELOGUE and COMEDY

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
BABE RUTH in 'HEADIN' HOME'



## DULUTH BOAT CLUB AGAIN WINS ANNUAL REGATTA AT KENORA

Club Wins Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy for Fourth Time, Defeating Winnipeg

REGATTA DECIDED BY WORKING BOAT RACE WON BY DULUTH

Winnipeg Takes Exciting Four Oar Race

KENORA, Ont.—The Duluth Boat Club won the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy for the fourth time here late Saturday at the annual regatta of the Northwestern Rowing Association, finishing with 124 points to 116 for Winnipeg.

Tenney's men demonstrated on the Kenora rowing club course Friday and today against strong competition from the Winnipeg rowing club and from other western Canadian rowing clubs, that the Duluth boat club was entitled to the Premier rowing honors of the association.

### Deciding Race

The regatta was won when it fell to a race between Winnipeg and Duluth working boats to decide the holder of the Lipton trophy. Duluth won the race and for the fourth time the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy.

Duluth showed its superiority in the junior and senior eight crews and in the handicap fours but scratched the crews entered in the senior fours, senior doubles and junior doubles the points of these going to the strong Winnipeg crews.

Winnipeg won the most exciting race of the two day regatta when Hinton, striking the Winnipeg junior four, beat out two Duluth crews and crews from Kenora, Regina and Port Williams. In sculling Hinton Hackett, son of the famous Canadian sculler, brought the honors to Kenora rowing club, winning the senior and junior singles. Winnipeg scullers, Barry Bain and George Galt won the junior and senior doubles.

### Senior Eight Races

The senior eight race found four crews, racing the senior and junior crews of Winnipeg and Duluth. The Winnipeg juniors in the first day through losing an oar before the finish went out to retrieve their name and led all the other crews to the last quarter mile, of the mile, and a quarter course.

Duluth sprinted and both seniors and juniors passed, Winnipeg by a length. The Winnipeg seniors came in fourth. Duluth beatams won the light weight event, beating out four other crews to give Duluth the victory in the event for the eighth successive year.

Until the second to the last event the working boat final Winnipeg had a chance of winning the trophy. Duluth, however, beat out the Canadian four and put the American eight points ahead.

### Summary

The points won by the clubs follow:

Duluth, 124; Winnipeg, 116; Kenora, 34.

Duluth won, while Duluth juniors were second in the first race of the senior eight one and one-quarter mile for the Paget Trophy in the Northwestern International regatta held here Saturday. The Winnipeg Junior was third and Winnipeg senior, fourth.

The time was 7:10 2-5. Two teams were competing in the race.

Duluth also won the second race, working boat fours, fifth heat, with Regina second. Time was 6:56 Duluth won by four lengths.

Third race, working boat fours, sixth heat, Winnipeg, Divine, stroke, won; Winnipeg, Plinney, stroke, second. Time 6:53.

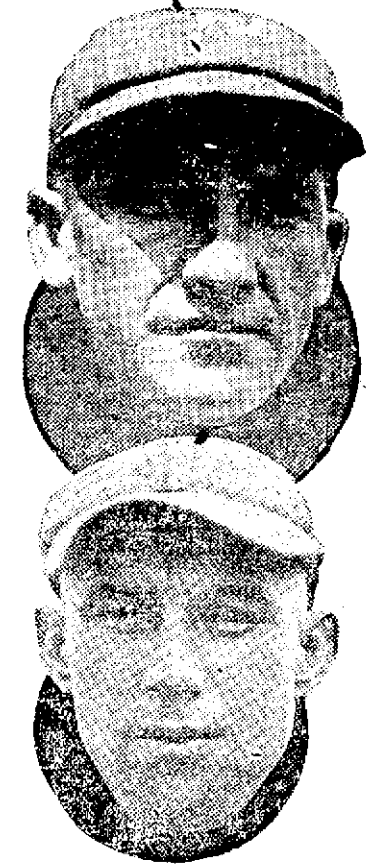
Fourth race, Junior fours—Winnipeg first; Duluth senior second; Duluth junior third; Kenora fourth; Regina fifth; Port Williams sixth. Time 7:10.

Fifth race—Senior singles, one and a quarter miles—Hackett, Kenora, first; Bain, Winnipeg, second; Webster, Winnipeg, third. Time nine minutes.

Sixth race—Seven and final heat working boat fours—Duluth won; Winnipeg, second. Time 6:35.

Seventh race, Junior doubles—Duluth withdrew from this race. Winnipeg won, Kenora, second. Time 8:22.

## PRATT AND DUGAN BEST WITH BOSTON



There isn't much to get enthusiastic over at Boston. About the only nomination the Red Sox could offer in a most valuable player contest would be Derril Pratt and Joe Dugan.

Perhaps no player on the club offers more promise than Dugan, or packs a greater punch.

Dugan is probably the best fielding third baseman in the American League. He has a fine pair of hands, is certain on a ground ball and has a great arm. He can kick the ball around and still get 'em at first.

At the bat Dugan is hitting around the .300 mark and is constantly improving.

Derril Pratt, a veteran, still plays a steady game in the field and is known as one of the hardest hitters in the game.

## DAHL'S FORDS TO MEET DAKOTA NINE HERE ON SUNDAY

Return Game to be Played at West Avenue Playfield Sunday Afternoon

The Dahl's Fords baseball team will meet the Dakota aggregation in a return game at West Avenue park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Dakota's are coming for revenge. A few weeks ago the Fords defeated them in a close game, 3 to 1, and they have strengthened their team since that time.

Grady and Voss are the probable battery for the Fords while the Dakota's is not yet known.

## NOT A CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

R. W. Keyes, Jr., announced last night that he was not a candidate for the republican nomination for assemblyman in the first district and he would recall all nomination papers circulated in his behalf, releasing the signers thereof.

## SPORT DEBATE

La Crosse Tribune:

It would look a great deal better if La Crosse baseball fans would boost La Crosse players.

The Nelson and Montague lineups are well worth the respect and support of local fans, and if you live in La Crosse be proud of your home teams as the boys work hard to please you.

The majority of the fans show the boys they are "with them," but there are always a few who have to be told to "boost their own home town."

Everybody boost La Crosse.

A. FAN.

## AFTER 'IM



### DUKE KAHANAMOKU

The famous Hawaiian swimmer whose speed in the water has won him many world records, championships and Olympic honors is out to regain his lost titles and prestige, taken away from him by Johnny Weismuller.

The duke has just arrived in this country to try to lower Weismuller's records.

## DETROIT DEFEATS NEW YORK, 2 TO 0

Herman Pillette Bests Shawkey in Mound Duel, Allowing Two Hits

WASHINGTON TAKES FINAL GAME OF SERIES, 4 TO 2

Browns Feature in Third Straight from Athletics

NEW YORK—Herman Pillette, Detroit's brilliant young pitcher, defeated New York for the second time in the series, beating Shawkey Saturday in a pitchers' battle, 2 to 0. Only two hits were made off Pillette, one a bunt by Witt. Shawkey was hit harder but usually settled down in the pinches. Detroit's two runs came as a result of Kuch's misjudgment of Woodall's liner, which went over his head for a triple. Mossel's single in the first inning gave him seven consecutive hits in as many times up.

Score: R H E.

Detroit . . . 000 002 000—2 10 0

New York . . . 000 000 000—0 2 1

Batteries—Pillette and Woodall; Shawkey, Murray and Schang.

Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2

WASHINGTON—Washington took the final of the series Saturday, 4 to 2, ending Cleveland's winning streak at twelve games. It was a pitchers' battle between Morrison and Mails, with the local left hander proving more effective in the pinches. Score: R H E.

Cleveland . . . 010 010 000—2 9 1

Washington . . . 010 010 010—4 9 1

Batteries—Mails and O'Neill; Morrison and Pichini.

St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1

PHILADELPHIA—The St. Louis Browns won their third straight victory over the Athletics Saturday, 10 to 1. Williams hit a triple and Walker a long foul that cleared the left field fence. St. Louis hit Hasty, Harris, Yarrison and Ogden with equal viciousness. Score: R H E.

St. Louis . . . 002 110 000—10 20 0

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—1 7 3

Batteries—Kelp and Severeid; Hasty, Harris, Yarrison, Ogden and Brugg.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 2

BOSTON—By defeating Boston, 5 to 2, Saturday, Chicago broke even on this four game series. Courtney kept Boston hits well scattered. Hooper's hitting accounted in the main for three runs. In the eighth with two out, Dugan singled but neglected to touch second on J. Collins' apparent double to right field. Dugan being out, Hooper to Sheely to E. Collins, and the side retired. Score: R H E.

Chicago . . . 011 010 200—5 11 3

Boston . . . 010 001 000—2 8 1

Batteries—Courtney and Schalk; Russell, Karr, Penneck and Walters.

LOYAL WINS FROM THE ANTIGO NINE

ANTIGO, Wis.—The Loyal baseball team defeated the Antigo aggregation last Thursday on the Antigo diamond, 6 to 4. The clubs are reputed to be the fastest aggregations in this section of the country. Loyal obtained 10 hits to the locals' 5.

Batteries: Loyal—Miller and Ringer; Antigo, Seick, Hoffman and Williams. Reported by Frank Kemp.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road bulletin issued by Auto club:

No. 21—Going east, detour onto north West Salem road, County Trunk R 21 is being widened and will be a fine drive. Sparta to Black River Falls, take No. 27. Some construction work near Cataract. Detours fair. This is best route to Black River Falls. No. 21 to Needham, 13 to Wisconsin Rapids, 10 over 10 to Wausau north.

No. 11—Going south would be in good condition. Some rain but not enough to make roads slippery. No. 11 to Redwood, 20 to Dubuque, 27 to Prairie du Chien. This road will be good today. Viroqua, take 27 to Ashton and 33 to La Crosse. A fine scenic drive.

No. 12—Going north to Galesville, good. Galesville to Erick, some construction work and detour fair. Blair to Whitehall, construction work, detour poor going. Best road north would be take No. 25 at Galesville. Fountain, Alma, Durand, Menomonie and 12 to Eau Claire, would be better way of going. Detours fair.

No. 33—Going east to St. Joseph's and Cashton good. Dirt road to Union Center and improved road to Baraboo and 12 to Madison. This is shortest road to Madison, No. 19 to Milwaukee.

River road going south to Stoddard, Genoa, De Soto, in good passable condition. This is the Mississippi scenic highway.

Minnesota roads are good. Road to Brownsville would be rough, but passable. Road to Hokah and Caledonia good and will be covered with gravel this year.

Road going north to St. Paul and Minneapolis is in good condition and is shortest route to Twin cities, a very scenic route. Good camp grounds. Repairs on West Chippewa bridge, but cars are allowed to pass. All dirt roads will be heavy if we have any more rain.

All club members are entitled to maps and road information free of charge.

SEYMOUR L. MEISTER, Secretary

REGISTRAR WINS

WINDSOR, Ont.—Registrar, owned by Commodore J. K. L. Ross won the \$10,000 international handicap at Kenilworth track here Saturday. Star Jester was second and John Finn third.

## WILE BROTHERS TEAM RUNNERS—UP IN JUNIOR LEAGUE COMPETITION



Standing, left to right: Jack Dunham, first base; Ellsworth Belling, catcher and right field; Lester Anderson, pitcher; Arthur Klaus, (capt.), third base; Clarence Koblitz, (mgr.), left field. Sitting: Eddie Rendler, shortstop; Tom Morelli, centerfield; Eddie McCoy, utility; Russ Rick, second base, and Earl Finnanger, catcher. Inset: J. C. Schless, team manager.

ABOVE is the Wile Brothers baseball team, winners of the Junior league championship in the season of 1921, and runners-up in the team standing of the Junior league this year. The team has won eleven of its twenty contests this season, a majority of which have been played outside of league competition.

The team wholly supported by the Wile Brothers' store, of which J. C. Schless is manager. Mr. Schless last year conceived the idea of completely outfitting the team with uniforms and playing paraphernalia. The movement developed until at the present time there are nearly a dozen Junior teams supported by business concerns.

The Wiles staged a grand rally in Junior league competition this season, battling their way from the cellar position at the beginning of the year to second place in the percentage column. The team is next to the undefeated Dahl's Fords.

In the season of 1921, Wile Brothers won the championship of the Junior league and were awarded the pennant offered by the La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association. The association is again awarding a pennant for the winner this season.

Following is the complete record of games played by the Wile Brothers this season:

April 16—Won from Kilbo Bros., 10-4.

April 22—Won from Reimans, 18-12.

April 26—Lost to Kolbo Bros., 14-12.

May 7—Lost to Dahl's Fords, 20-9.

May 14—Won from La Crosse News Co., 3-1.

May 21—Won from Onalaska Independents, 8-7.

May 28—Lost to La Crosse News Co., 10-1.

June 1—Lost to La Crosse News Co., 10-1.

June 6—Won from Pearl Button Co., 5-2.

June 11—Lost to Menosser's Men, 15-8.

June 12—Won from Reimans, 4-1.

June 18—Won from Onalaska Independents, 10-3.

June 19—Won from Kolbo Bros., 6-3.

June 25—Won from Reimans, 7-6.

June 26—Lost to La Crosse, 7-6.

June 28—Lost to Dahl's Fords, 8-1.

July 7—Lost to Pleasant Ridge, 15-11.

July 4—Lost to La Crosse, 13-9.

July 7—Won from La Crosse News Co., 1-0.

July 14—Won from Levy Specials, 4-0.

League games.

## BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONES

## HODGE AND WARD TOSS BALL AWAY WITH RUNNERS ON

Throwing the ball away without the permission of the umpire is something a bit new in the way of ivory stuff.

In the old days, every now and then some catcher would ask a "rookie" pitcher to see the ball. Occasionally the obliging "rookie" would throw it to the catcher, who would then let the ball go by, while the runners dashed for the plate.

The players to be involved in the latest escapade of that sort were Charlie O'Leary of the Yankees and Bob Hasty of the Athletics.

Several years ago in a game at the Polo grounds with runners on second

and Baseman Ward of New York figure in the two freak "bonehead plays" of 1922.

Due to the concrete stands, a ball is usually rendered unfit for play when it hits the rough concrete. If the player discovers the ball is rough, he is supposed to throw it to the umpire for his inspection.

Failure to do that little thing caused some very unpleasant moments for Hodge and Ward.

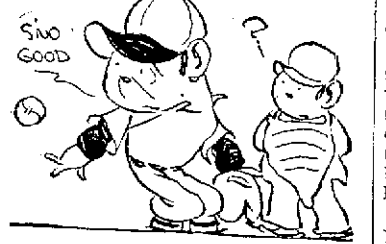
In a game at Detroit, with Chicago leading by one run, Detroit got runners on first and second. Hodge, pitching, made up his mind that the ball was unfit for play, and deliberately threw it into the Detroit dugout.

The umpire in charge was forced to score the runner from second and advance the other runner to third. That runner also scored. Chicago managed to win out with a run to spare, so the "bone" on the part of Pitcher Hodge wasn't so costly as it might have been.

On Decoration day in New York the Yankees were leading the Athletics 2 to 1 up to the eighth inning. In that inning with one down, Johnston singled against the rightfield wall. The contact with the stand cut the ball badly.

It was thrown to Second Baseman Ward, who, seeing that it was unfit for play, threw it into the New York dugout, which entitled Johnston to go to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly, trying up the game.

Ward himself scored the winning run in the last of the eighth, so he atoned for his boot.



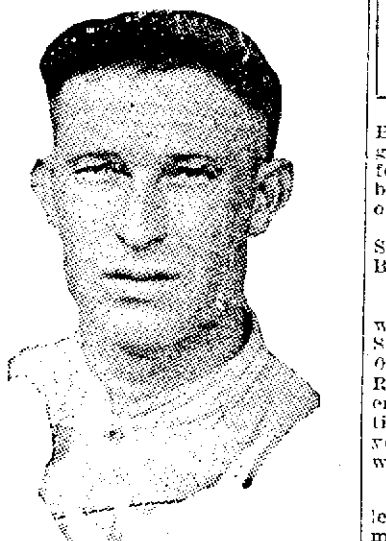
and third, O'Leary, coaching on third, requested Hasty to let him look at the ball.

The umpire saved Hasty. Feeling that he should pass judgment on the ball if anything was wrong, the umpire called time just before Hasty obligingly tossed the ball to O'Leary.

Of course, O'Leary stepped out of the way and both runners scored. However, the umpire sent them both back as he had previously called time, suspending play.

Pitcher Hodge of Chicago and Sec-

## MANAGER



### JACK ADAMS

Former big league player, Jack Adams, catcher, will hereafter be known as manager of the Seattle baseball team in the Pacific Coast league.

He went to the coast in 1920 from the Philadelphia Nationals, previously having been with the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

The Reimans defeated the Wile Bros. Friday evening in a league game, 7 to 1, in five innings. Smevog for the Reimans hurled sensational ball, allowing but two hits and struck out 11 men.

Batteries—Reimans, Smevog and Solberg; Wile Bros., Anderson and Belling.

MERRILL, Wis.—John M. Teeling, who negotiated for a lease on the Stevens Point hotel, valued at \$400,000, has applied to Judge A. H. Reid for an order restraining the owners leasing the hotel to other parties. Mr. Teeling was for several years in the hotel business at Milwaukee.

TOMAH, Wis.—A campaign to lengthen the rural school year to nine months in this county has been instituted by Harriet Hutson, county superintendent. Several of the fifty-five schools have done so.

WASHBURN, Wis.—This city is planning to entertain 20,000 people here on August 10, at a civic celebration.

American Association  
Toledo 0; St. Paul 2.  
Columbus 11; Minneapolis 8.  
Louisville 6; Kansas City 7.  
Indianapolis 11; Milwaukee 4.

## CARDS NOW LEAD NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Nationals Lead for First Time in More than Twenty Years

REDS EVEN SERIES WITH GIANTS FOURTH GAME

Pittsburgh Takes Ninth Straight from Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Nationals went into the lead for the first time in more than a score of years, at this period of the season, by defeating Boston 9 to 5 Saturday and by virtue of New York's defeat by Cincinnati. The locals took Saturday's contest with an eighth inning rally, scoring six runs and overcoming a 5 run lead. The contest was a hard, hitting combat, the locals being out-hit 16 to 15. Five double plays featured the game, three being made by the locals. Ten extra hits were gathered by the two teams, eight doubles and two triples. Home runs getting two doubles. Thirty-three players entered the lineup. Pitchers on the visitors and eighteen on the Cardinals line, the locals using four pitchers and Boston five.

Going into their half of the eighth, the locals led on Miller and slammed his offerings to all corners of the field. McNamara, recent pitcher, pitched Miller and finally retired the locals after allowing two hits, permitting Mann to score the winning run on Steek's single who went to bat twice during the inning. Score: R H E.

Detroit . . . 110 202 100—5 19 2  
St. Louis . . . 001 010 100—9 15 7  
McQuillan, Gosscheer, Braxton, Miller, McNamara and Gibson; Pender, North, Puffer, Sherdel and McCurdy, Almsmith.

Reds 3; Giants, 2  
CINCINNATI, O.—The Reds scored the series with the Giants by winning the fourth game Saturday 2 to 2. Both Rixey and Douglas pitched strongly, but the latter was taken out after seven innings on account of a lame arm. The score was a tie and the Reds won off Ryan in the eighth on Duncan's triple and a single by Fonseca. It was Ryan's eighth straight victory. Cincinnati was hit in the head by a pitched ball in the fifth inning but after several minutes rest was able to continue.

New York . . . 010 010 000—2 10 2  
Cincinnati . . . 101 000 018—3 8 4  
Douglas, Ryan and Sudler; Rixey and Harragave.

Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today for the ninth successive time 8 to 7. The visitors knocked Carlson out of the box in the fifth inning when they scored 6 runs on eight hits. The Pirates were three runs behind when they came to bat in the last of the ninth, but scored four runs.

Score: R H E.  
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 001 7 12 4  
Pittsburgh . . . 002 010 004—8 11 0  
Meadows and Hendline; Carlson, Hamilton and Goeck.

Brooklyn 7; Chicago, 6  
CHICAGO.—Brooklyn defeated Chicago 7 to 6 here Saturday. Three walks and four hits including a triple by Grimes had placed the Cubs in front and another walk and a single by Grimes gave them the final run. The visitors drove Jones off the mound in the second and scored three runs. The Dodgers started their uphill fight in the sixth when Terry's error and H's double gave them a run. Two hits and a base on balls caused the retirement of Chicago's pitcher in the eighth. McShane's single drove in two runs, and the winning marker came home on High's sacrifice fly. Score: R H E.

Brooklyn . . . 030 001 030—7 19 0  
Chicago . . . 000 050 100—6 8 1  
Vance and Delferry; Jones, Cline, Es. Osborne and O'Farrell.

GRIMES FAILS TO REPORT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Roy Grimes, second baseman with the Toledo American Association club, who was traded to Columbus Saturday, refused to report to the Senators and, according to Manager Whitted of the Mud Hens, left the team and was reported to be on his way to Toledo, Ohio.

Infielder Peechous of Columbus, who was to have come to the Toledo club for Grimes, will remain with his old team pending further developments. It was said.

No reason for Grimes' failure to report could be learned here Saturday night.

The Spartans were the only people of Greece who avowedly despised learning.

THE NEW COMPLETE

Mitchell F-50

\$1790.00 Factory.

DIETZ GARAGE

## DEPENDABLE IGNITION AND BATTERY SERVICE

## LINKER ELECTRIC COMPANY

RELIABLE REPLACEMENT PARTS

FAIR PRICES.

Phone 398.

QUALITY.

114 No. 5th St.

## BASEBALL TODAY

COPELAND PARK

## BANGOR vs. MONTAGUES

—BATTERIES—

Montague: McCauley and Franzini; Bangor: Welt and Menget.

In a recent game Welt struck out nineteen Caledonia men.



PROHIBITION CIVIC ASSET IS  
CONSENSUS OF OPINION AMONG  
COMMERCE CHAMBER OFFICIALS

EVANSTON, Ill.—Prohibition was declared to be a civic asset by officials of Chambers of Commerce in some of the leading cities of the country in statements sent to The Union Signal, the official publication of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and made public by that organ.

James S. Cady secretary of the Minneapolis Association: "Prohibition has proved an Economic asset in our community. It has created thrift and has been beneficial generally to the interests of our city."

Vance C. Criss secretary of the Springfield, Mo., Association: "Prohibition has been a great blessing to our community. It has saved many national prohibitions."

"Rockford" was given Camp Grant because it had had a record for many years previous of being a community where the community following local prohibition was had several buildings vacated, but only temporarily, as they were filled very soon afterwards by the normal ex-

E. W. Porter, secretary, Concord, N. H. Association, "Prohibition has been an enormous economic boon to the community. It has promoted thrift among our people, and the savings banks depositors are constantly increasing."

"Fewer people are receiving aid from the state, and there are fewer delinquents and vagabonds."

"I believe that prohibition has proved to be an economic asset to this community and that it has promoted thrift among our people. A statement from the various savings banks shows that more people have savings accounts and that the balances are larger.

"The charitable organizations of

"Buildings formerly occupied by liquor concerns are all used for other lines of business.

"It is my judgment that prohibition has been of the greatest benefit generally to the interests of our city."

**FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD  
GIRL WOUND DEAD**

CLERK IN QUANDARY

KENOSHA, Wis.—County Clerk Charles Holderness of Kenosha, is in a quandary.

Little Mary Bollgerino, 15 years old, has made application for a marriage license and she has the consent of her parents to her wedding.

ager, Camden, N. J. Chamber of Commerce, took a pool of representative citizens. (Two bankers, a clergyman, and insurance man Army leader, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, chief of police, a large manufacturer, the director of the Bureau of Charities and his own.) The questions and answers follow:

How can you progress as a community?

Holderness, when the request was made, attempted to persuade the parents to place the child in the "slip of a girl" in school two to protect one of her tender years to take on the responsibilities of a home. . . . But plans had been made for a

Has it promoted thrift among your people, as indicated by an increase in savings banks deposits and depositors? Yes, 6; No, 1; Uncertain 4.

Are fewer people receiving aid from charity organizations as a result of prohibition? Are there fewer delinquents and dependents in your community? Yes, 6; No, 1; Uncertain 4.

If many marriages, as is planned, should be made within the 15-year-old bride that Knosha county has had in many years.

**HE GOT THE POINT**

A teacher was explaining proper and improper fractions to her pupils.

Are the buildings formerly occupied by liquor concerns now used for other lines of business? Yes, 10; No, 0.

In your judgment has prohibition been beneficial generally to the interests of your city? Yes, 9; No, 1; Uncertain, 1.

**Summer Cottages For Rent**  
at Wildwood Summer Resort

Six Room modern house on 19th street. Strictly modern. This house is now has never been occupied. Possession given at any time.

**LEWIS REALTY COMPANY**  
State Bank Building.

**Pete Says:**  
A BATH a day will cure almost any disease, from a cold to bolshevism. Study your curriculum, use the bath that you are in.

Somewhere between hot and cold is a bath that will give you joy and pep; make your dear ones dearer; your friends nearer, and gloom will fade away like mist in the morning sun.

**A. J. EVERTSON**  
HEATING AND PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS  
Phone 325. 618 Main St.

## Farms and City Property For Sale

This is the time to buy a farm, because the prices are down, and farms are hard to sell. If you want a farm, don't wait until they begin to buy, for every farmer thinks his FARM is worth more than his neighbor's, and when his neighbor sells and he hears the sale price, he adds a few thousand to the price of his farm.

and another good reason why this is the time to buy a farm. You can see the ground and be able to know if the land is productive or not. You know this is so. A moment's thought will prove it. We have a few choice farms to offer.

## CITY PROPERTY

All modern 5 room cottage, 1500 Block Loomis St. Price \_\_\_\_\$3500  
 Two good houses on one lot, 300 Block Rose St. Price \_\_\_\_\$3700  
 10 room modern house in Quakaska. Price \_\_\_\_3000

6 room upper, 6 room lower, flat building, and 5 room cottage on corner. Annual income \$606.00, and the owner occupies lower flat besides. Price ----- \$7000

Vacant lots everywhere for cash or on time.

**JAMES F. SALTZ & SON**  
REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

Offices: 314 Linker Bldg., 813 Caledonia St., La Crosse, Wis.

## HOW TO GUARD THE CHILDREN AGAINST SUMMER ACCIDENTS

Warning Issued to Parents by Safety Institute of America

ACCIDENT HAZARDS GREATER DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Statistics Show at Least Five Thousand Killed Each Summer

NEW YORK—Judging from reliable statistics of previous years, approximately 5,000 children will be killed and 100,000 more injured in accidents during the summer vacation period throughout the United States unless parents and other guardians give greater attention this summer to the safety of their charges. This warning comes from the Safety Institute of America, with headquarters in this city.

Before July 1, the Institute points out, something like 20,000,000 children will be thrown on their own devices for amusement by the closing of public and private schools. The accident hazards confronting children throughout the year as a whole will then be multiplied many times by longer hours of play; by the summer increase in automobile traffic; and by the lapse of school room discipline.

The principal causes of accidental death among children the Institute says are fire, drowning and the automobile. The child of about seven years of age is in the greatest danger of becoming the victim of a fatal accident because that seems to be the age at which mothers begin to permit children to take care of themselves.

In an effort to stem the usual summer tide of violent deaths among young people the Institute has issued a list of Vacation Do's and Don'ts with the recommendation that teachers, parents and all other persons who have the opportunity to reach large groups of children, pass them on to the children. The list follows:

"Swim all you can this summer, but never on a full stomach, or if over-heated, or extremely tired.

"Learn how to rescue drowning persons; but never pretend yourself to be drowning; you may really need help some day and not get it.

"Learn to paddle your own canoe, but never rock the boat to scare the other fellows; this has caused the death of thousands of boys and girls.

"Fly kites, but don't use copper wire instead of twine; scores of boys have been electrocuted when their kite wire came in contact with electric poles to recover entangled kites.

"Like out into the country, but if you go for more than an hour carry a first-aid kit with you; also learn to recognize poison ivy and then stay away from it; drink a lot of water, but first make sure that its source is clean.

"Don't use the streets for play if there is a vacant lot, a clean alley, or a playground nearby; if you must use streets for playgrounds pick a street that has no streetcar tracks or heavy automobile traffic.

"Don't be a jay-walker; in the city cross streets at regular crossings never in the middle of the block; when walking on country roads keep on the left, instead of the right hand side of the road so that you can see approaching vehicles.

"Finally remember that June is a particularly dangerous month in which to take chances; the other dangerous months are July, January, September, April, November, March, May, December, October, August, and February."

Authorized and paid for by H. J. Collins, 617 Vine St., La Crosse, Wis.



ROY J. COLLINS

Democratic Candidate for

**SHERIFF**

PRIMARY SEPT. 5, 1922

## NOTICE

Studio will be closed from July 23 to August 8. Gone on vacation.

**Motl Studio**

## ONE-PIECE SUIT! A RAID—AND A RIDE



Chicago bathing beauties rebel strenuously over the decree banning one-piece bathing suits from the public beaches. The combined efforts of the police department, park police and special bathing beach police were enlisted to enforce the ordinance. The picture above shows two of a number of beauties who insisted they were within their rights and were arrested in a beach raid. They resisted strenuously against being taken for a ride in "the wagon." But resistance to the burly police squad proved vain.

**The Procrastinator**  
Mose and Sam were digging a trench over in France. Although not in an especially safe spot for a time they were unconscious of their danger. Then a shell few over their

heads and exploded just beyond. Others followed. At the fifth explosion Mose asked inquiringly: "Sam, don't you all think it's about time we'd done got religion?"

"Chuff!" retorted Sam scornfully.

"Mose, yo' suttinly is a tho'ly shiftless boy. Me, I done got religion when de fust bomb bust."

An underground pumping plant in an African mine has 8,000,000 gallons capacity a day.

## Odd Lot Bargains

### Odd Lot Sale of Wall Paper

WHILE checking up on our large stock of Wall Paper we find we have about 110 patterns of High Grade Papers in short lots of one to two rooms of a pattern. As we go to market some time during the month of August we wish to clear our stock of all broken lots. Note the extremely low prices:

Kitchen Papers, 8c | Bedroom Papers, 10c | Living and Dining room Papers, 12½c

### A Splendid Assortment of High Grade Paper In Six Groups

Formerly 25c to 35c, now 15c	Formerly 40c to 50c, now 22c	Formerly 50c to 65c, now 35c
Formerly 75c to 90c, now 49c	Formerly \$1 to \$1.25, now 65c	Formerly \$1.40 to \$2, now 85c

### Odd Lot Sale of Paint, Varnish and Kalsomine

Freskolin, a sanitary kalsomine for decorating walls and ceilings, five-pound package 25c | Money-Bak Floor Paint, a cheap floor paint, quarter gallon, 60c | One-half gallon, \$1.00.

Marvel Floor Varnish, a quick drying varnish, suitable for light house keeping rooms, dries hard over night, per gallon \$2.79

### Floor Waxing Brush, \$3.00

85c can of Johnson's Floor Wax FREE with each brush.

Black Screen Paint, 55c | Sand Paper, 20 assorted sheets 10c | Graining Tools, 75c

## DOERFLINGER'S

## Humphrey Tank Heater Week

The famous Humphrey 5-1 double copper coil tank heater is the heater you should have attached to your hot water tank. Do not go another day without having a good supply of hot water on tap at all times. The Humphrey tank system is very inexpensive to install.

Phone 112 and we will have a salesman call and explain the cost of installation to you.

**WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.**  
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

## SERBIAN NATION RE-BUILDING ITS ANCIENT CAPITAL

Streets Being Paved and New Dwellings and Public Buildings Under Construction

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—To make this capital a worthy setting to the magnificent territorial patrimony to which they have fallen heir, the Serbs are working swiftly. They are cutting new streets, paving them with asphalt instead of cobble stones, and erecting new dwellings and public buildings. A prize of \$75,000 was awarded recently for a new city plan. Fourteen hundred new buildings went up in 1921 and 4,000 are going up this year. A new hotel has just been completed opposite the station. It was

begun before the war, and used as a barracks. But its walls have been replastered and the building was completed and opened two days before the wedding of King Alexander.

The city is still overpopulated. Residence has been refused to 60,000 persons. Prices in the city are very high and should the local money improve in value, Belgrade will rival Constantinople as a city of huge expense for living. House rents are prohibitive for the native, and for the foreigner they range upwards of \$100 monthly.

Farm land within 30 miles of Belgrade sells from \$100 to \$300 an acre a big price when converted into the dinar currency of the country. The Hotel Moscow, within the city, recently sold for 14,000,000 dinars, or upwards of \$200,000, a price that astonished strangers.

The best building within the city at the present time are the two palaces of the king, located centrally and adjoining. A Parliament building is partially constructed. Other offices

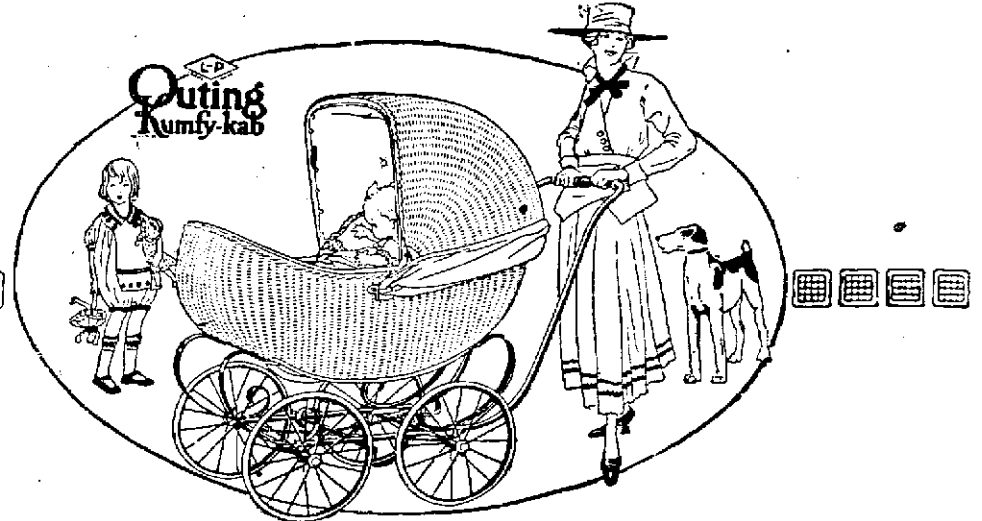
for public uses are planned. Some portion of the new American loan will be used for projected public buildings.

**As It Seemed**  
It was down in Louisiana and hot. The outfit, certain for many weary months to be the very next to go over, finally landed on a stretch of wilderness out from Camp Beauregard, fated to become an artillery range. For three weeks picks and shovels had been the implements of guerre and digging the order of the day.

He was a diminutive recruit and nothing of him showed above the top of the pit from which sweat and dirt were flying.

"Join the army and see the earth," he paraphrased a popular slogan, and added with justifiable sarcasm, "a shovelful at a time."—American Legion Weekly.

The skinny have a slender chance of keeping cool; but the plump—they have a fat chance.



## "Roll Your Own," Mothers!

This is something you will not object to doing, if your carriage for the Infant Highness comes from Tillman Bros. On the street, early in the morning, or late in the afternoon, these beautiful, woven vehicles are seen. And you know them just as you know a Packard, Pierce or Cadillac. How much do you think of baby, anyway? Enough to give him a "push" in the right direction, by buying a carriage for him at Tillman Bros.

**\$7.00 up to \$52.50**

**Tillman Bros.**  
FURNITURE RUGS  
116-118 SO. 4TH STREET



**TRADE CONDITIONS**  
—AT THE—  
**Fred Kroner Hardware Co.**  
Retail Store

The week ending July 22 was a very busy one. Builders' Hardware leads all other lines, we believe the beautiful designs in Yale and Sager Lock sets have much to do with this.

MIXED PAINT business not very heavy, but Chinamel Floor Varnish shows exceptional sales. White Lead and Oil just fair. Chicago advanced mixed paint 10c a gallon this week.

STANLEY TOOLS AND DISTON SAWS, these with Plumb's Hammers and Axes, are attracting buyers, especially those who understand tools. STOVE BUSINESS was rather slow, except Quick Meal Combination, these were entirely closed out during the week. There are a few Globe and Peninsulars left, the price on these should close them out the coming week. The indications are that there will be an advance of 5% August first.

We believe the OIL STOVE business has been the greatest in the history of the city. Though not as convenient as gas it costs very little to run them.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES sales are improving with the advent of more favorable touring weather.

**Fred Kroner Hardware Co.**  
116-118-120 So. 3rd St.

